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THE MARION STAR

The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1943. 12 PAGES Entered as sec. 1 ass matter At Marion Postoffice THREE CENTS

ANS MOVE 'WARD ON E FRONTS

...an Defense Sys... ...reatened by Ad... ...of Red Troops.

...ociated Press ...1—The Russian ...nay on ...a tremendous ...threatened ...German de... ...the east ...is second ...ines within ...ine (1)— ...ment have ...ns of the ...ense (2)— ...two Russian ...en 40 miles, ...ine (3)—on ...and tank units ...ging out ...Taganrog garri... ...that city and ...on the indus... ...Sea and the ...Mariupol.

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...ll into German ...opening days of the ...has since served ...o. Nazi offensive op...

Germans Killed

...midnight com... ...and Soviet troops were ...German defense line ...river and had re... ...70 villages in battles ...the Nazis 5,000 dead ...of 56 tanks and 37 ...

...ured miles south of ...the Sevsk front Russian ...ere penetrating deeper ...Ukraine from newly... ...Glukhov and Rylsk, ...now north for 175 miles ...line paralleled the ...ton-Bryansk and at ...ass an forces were only ...s from the railway. ...d army is able to slash ...ne at any point it will ...ion to the vital Ger... ...Bryansk, now threat... ...rontal assault from the ...Karachev.

...s advance resulted in ...of 200 villages, the ...r bulletin said, and ...3,000 Germans were ...28 tanks were de... ...fighting. Eight hun... ...Nazi troops were re... ...prisoner.

IVE KILLS FESSED RAPIST

...Associated Press ...LEANS, Sept. 1 — A ...e today shot and ...confessed rapist who ...wounded yesterday at ...how-up here by a coast ...lieutenant commander ...daughter had pointed ...cries of "that's the ...

...man is William Stev... ...confessed, police said. ...five assaults upon ...enticed to his car ...se of a ride and candy ...reatened with a knife. ...ng to escape, the de... ...was killed by a bullet ...the chest by Detective ...after he had been ...the Seventh precinct ...be taken to the ...quarters for fur... ...Detectives John J. ...he had left word late ...the prisoner to be ...headquarters this ...

...no action would be ...L. Comdr. John P. ...said, calmly fired ...the suspect in the ...room yesterday, ...suspect and a police... ...nearby. Stevens ...the left shoulder and ...Jesse Knecht, in

...rs Killed In ...h at Lockbourne

...Associated Press ...U. S. O., Sept. 1—The ...four officers and an ...were killed early ...e crash of a Flying ...from one mile south ...the Army air force ...relations office ...

...ccurred at 1.58 a. ...said the Fortress ...on a routine training ...

...e violent fire and was ...ve by flames. One ...re remained uniden... ...after the crash. ...the other victims ...held pending notifica... ...next of kin.

Plans Set for Biggest Fund Campaign in County's History

Local Organization Ready for Third War Loan Drive, Scheduled To Get Under Way Sept. 9.

The groundwork is quietly being prepared today for the biggest financial campaign in the history of Marion county.

It's the Third War Loan drive, to begin Sept. 9, and when it swings into action it will be part of record-breaking financial endeavors for both the state and the nation as well as Marion county.

The lid came off some of the preliminary plans today as local drive leaders and state campaign officials outlined some of the activities they have planned.

The national goal is 15 billion dollars. The state quota is $698,000,000, a "record breaker," in the words of Roy D. Moore, Ohio War Finance committee chairman. The Marion county goal is $2,829,000. In each case, the goal is to be reached outside of sales to banks, whose heavy purchases helped put the Second War Loan drive over the top by a comfortable margin.

As a result of bank purchases not being counted in this month's campaign, Marion county residents and business and industrial concerns must buy $673,487 more than they did in the Second War Loan drive last April to go over the top in September.

Slogan Adopted

Bringing the campaign down to an individual basis, the slogan is "Back the Attack with an Extra Two Weeks' Pay." That means an appeal to invest two weeks' pay in war bonds this month over and above whatever regular bond purchases individuals may now be making.

Drive leaders frankly acknowledge it's a big order, but they emphasize that the investment of a solid month's pay, in addition to normal purchases, wouldn't be asking too much of the "home front" if the month's pay would help end the war more quickly.

Marion county's newly-organized "duration" organization will carry the ball for the first time in the new campaign with Robert E. White as chairman. In Marion city, the new block leaders' organization will get its first action. The townships and villages have their separate leaders. Every possible special activity will be used to encourage bond purchases during September. In the factories, organizations are being set up to urge employes and management to help.

Store Employes Enlisted

Retailers are being asked to make a special effort to help assure the drive of success. Store quotas are being set up on the basis of $200 for each employe—this quota is to be met by sales of bonds to customers during the month. Thus, each store employe in Marion automatically has a $200 bond selling job on his assignment for September. Some stores are already making preliminary plans to try to push their sales far beyond that figure, setting up a month-long bond sales contest to help boost the drive.

The Marion county kickoff will come next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Marion club rooms at Hotel Harding. Details of the campaign will be outlined to workers, and retailers have been especially invited to attend. The various types of bonds to be offered for sale will be described in detail and workers' sales kits will be distributed.

As Marion county pushed preliminary plans for its part in the big drive, the Ohio War Finance committee, with headquarters in Cleveland, today announced that its marching order for Ohio's war bond army of 139,000 persons in the Third War Loan drive will be "Ring every doorbell, stop at every factory bench, every office desk."

Working Corps Doubled

The statewide organization, which will be in action from Sept. 9 to 30, is almost twice the size

(Turn to LOAN DRIVE, Page 7)

SCHOOL LEVY URGED AGAIN

Group Favors Seeking 2-Mill Proposal in November, 3rd Time in Year.

A group of Marion residents who responded to an invitation of the city board of education to offer suggestions for meeting the board's financial problems looming for 1944 voted last night to urge that a two-mill city school levy proposal be placed on the ballots of the November election.

If the school board, at its meeting Monday, follows the group's suggestion, it will be the third time in a year for the two-mill levy proposal to go before the voters. Similar levies lost in November of last year and in the August primary this year.

In last night's meeting, which lasted nearly two hours, there was no voice raised against submitting the levy again. There was some discussion of making the new proposal a one-mill levy, but when J. E. Oliphant, president of the Marion Community Foundation made a motion that the meeting go on record in favor of two mills, his motion was seconded by J. J. Stafford. After some discussion the motion carried without a dissenting vote.

Tells of Board Decision.

Earlier, J. D. Torrence, member of the school board, said the board had decided the preceding night to close school from two to six weeks next fall if no way could be developed to produce more revenue than the schools now have in sight for next year. Despite the fact this would lose the city school system $5,000 a week in state foundation funds.

(Turn to ANOTHER, Page 9)

128 Pints of Blood Given Here Tuesday at Red Cross Unit

One hundred thirty-eight blood donors contributed 128 pints of blood yesterday at Epworth Methodist church where the Columbus blood donor unit of the American Red Cross is stationed. This figure coupled with Monday's 122 pints, totals 250 pints of blood taken during the first two days of the unit's three-day stay.

Yesterday's number included two people from Tiffin, who came to Marion for their third donation. They said that they had previously gone to Toledo for the donations.

Appointments for 144 donoers were listed for today, last day of the unit's visit. The hours today were from 10 a. m. to 2:15 p. m.

Members of the motor corps, staff assistants, Gray Ladies and canteen workers, all Red Cross volunteer service units, have been on the scene at all times during the unit's visit, giving their time and service.

Father of Five Boys in Service Follows Long Trail To Solve Robbery of Seaman

After a persistent citywide search for a certain boy with an aluminum bicycle," Raymond Young, proprietor of a West Center street service station, yesterday finally located the boy, aged 11, who admitted stealing the billfold of a Navy seaman from the station last week.

Later his brother, 14, and mother were arrested on investigation concerning the same theft. The brother admitted being an accomplice in the theft, while the mother probably will be charged with contributing to the delinquency of her two sons, city police said.

E. E. Charlton, the seaman whose billfold containing $19 and his Navy credentials, the boys admitted taking, wrote Mr. Young this week that he received a 30-day restriction at his Columbus base, for not possessing proper identification papers.

Five Sons in Service

Mr. Young who conducted a relentless five-day search for the boy guilty of the theft, has five sons in the nation's armed services. After learning that Seaman Charlton's billfold had been lost, he loaned him sufficient money with which to complete the trip to his Columbus base.

Mr. Young, said he saw a boy riding away from the station Friday on an aluminum bicycle immediately after Charlton's billfold had been stolen from the station rest room. He proceeded to conduct a search for Marion boys who owned aluminum bikes. He knew there were only a few of such bikes in the city.

After contacting four boys with such bicycles and eliminating them as suspects, Mr. Young located the right boy yesterday afternoon. He said he was about to go to the boy's house from the station to inquire about the bike when the boy himself rode by the station. Mr. Young immediately stopped him and obtained an admission of guilt. He held him at the station until police arrived to take him to headquarters.

After the 11-year-old had been arrested, he told police that his 14-year-old brother, who later confessed participating in the theft, was at the county fairgrounds. Patrolmen went to the grounds last night and apprehended the second boy. Later the mother was taken into custody.

Papers Torn Up

Police said she knew about the theft. The boys, during questioning, admitted tearing up Charlton's credentials at home in the presence of their mother, police stated.

The two boys were taken to county detention home, pending appearance in juvenile court this week. Their mother is scheduled to appear in court at the same time.

ARRIVES IN LONDON. Assistant Soviet Foreign Commissar Ivan Maisky, former ambassador to Great Britain, has arrived in London to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. They are expected to make arrangements for a Russian, British and U. S. meeting.

POPE ASKS FOR PEACE IN 1943

Pontiff Speaks for 14 Minutes; Calls for Just Settlement of Problems.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 1—Pope Pius XII called upon the world's leaders today to reach "a just peace," expressing his hope and faith that 1943 would see the end of war "and a new dawn of peace."

The pontiff spoke for 14 minutes over Vatican radio. The broadcast, in Italian, was recorded and translated at The Associated Press listening post.

Pope Pius recalled efforts to halt hostilities before they began and suggested that his present words of mediation—addressed especially to "all those willing to cooperate for peace"—would be to the advantage of every belligerent without exception.

Speaking on the day that opened the fifth year of the greatest and bloodiest struggle in human history, the Pope was at pains to stress his concern not for any one nation but for the whole human family—to those he saw as asking now for nothing "but peace, bread and work."

Special Blessing

He placed his special blessing upon those "who understand the great work of a real new order," apparently an indirect thrust at

(Turn to POPE, Page 7)

War Summary

MARCUS ISLAND—U. S. Navy sends strong force of ships and planes to blast enemy base, 1,200 miles from Tokyo.

DENMARK—Danes escaping to Sweden say Germans turn machine guns on crowds waiting for street cars.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—War undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, on tour in the South Seas battle zone, declared "there will be more surprises before very long" for Japan. Allied four-engined bombers, striking without opposition, dropped 92 more tons of explosives on the Japanese airdromes at Wewak, New Guinea, and destroyed upwards of 25 Japanese planes on the ground—making a total of more than 360 enemy aircraft smashed at Wewak alone since mid-August.

BATTLE OF ITALY—U. S. Flying Fortresses, winging 1,000 miles round trip from bases in North Africa, blasted rail lines, airfields and an aircraft factory at Pisa on the Italian west coast.

INVASION—Berlin sounded a new warning that the zero hour for an allied invasion of Europe was approaching.

CHINA—A Tokyo broadcast said American bombers, escorted by fighters, flew from bases in China to attack the Hanoie region of Japanese-occupied French Indo-China.

BURMA—Allied planes shot up Japanese river transport and bombed the enemy base at Bethedaung.

Nursery Open For Registrants Tonight

Employed mothers, with children of pre-school age, wishing to place them in the nursery for children of working mothers, may do so tonight between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30. Registrations may be made at the nursery on Hill street where Mrs. Rudolph Schuetz will be in charge.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Continued warm; thundershowers tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	80
Maximum	88
Minimum	67
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	80
Minimum	56

STRONG U. S. NAVAL FORCE BLASTS JAPANESE ISLAND

INSANITY PLEA MADE IN COURT FOR MRS. VANCE

Written "Not Guilty" Statement Entered at Arraignment Today.

A plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was entered by Mrs. Gladys Davis Vance, 39, in common pleas court this morning when arraigned on an indictment charging first degree murder in the bedroom explosion death of her husband, Tetley L. Vance, Glenwood school principal, last June 2.

Mrs. Vance and her sister appeared in the courtroom, and Mrs. Vance stood as Judge Hector S. Young prepared to read the indictment to her, but she did not speak at any time, except to converse occasionally with her sister and attorneys.

H. L. Dowler, member of the law firm of Strelitz, Dowler & Wiedemann, representing her, waived the reading of the indictment, verbally entered the plea and added that a written plea had been submitted to the court.

Plea in Two Parts

The written plea is divided into two parts. The first enters a plea of not guilty. The second was "Not guilty for the reason this defendant was insane at the time of the alleged commission of the crime charged in said indictment.

Judge Young accepted the plea and said he would take the case under advisement. Later, off the bench, he said there were some preliminary matters he wished to consider before deciding what steps, if any, he might take to arrange for mental specialists to examine Mrs. Vance.

He explained that any of these developments would not prevent the case from eventually going to a jury for trial.

Probable Procedure

Attorneys, discussing the case informally, commented that any mental examination, either at the Lima State hospital for the criminal insane or at the hands of other mental specialists, probably would result in a report regarding Mrs. Vance's present sanity, and that the proceedings might result in both the prosecution and defense calling doctors, specialists in mental ailments, to testify. What bearing their testimony about her present sanity might have on whether she was sane or insane at the time of the alleged crime apparently would be a matter for the trial jury to decide.

Laws governing mental examinations a court may order in such a case as this one provide that the

(Turn to INSANITY PLEA, Pg. 9)

10TH HARDIN COUNTY MAN REPORTED DEAD

Ada Soldier Latest Casualty in New Guinea.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Sept. 1—Names of one additional dead, the tenth Hardin county man in fighting on New Georgia island—and of several wounded were confirmed today by the War department in messages to next of kin.

Pfc. Neil A. McElroy, 37, was killed in action on Aug. 3 while fighting as a member of Ada Company H, a machine gun unit of the 148th infantry, 37th Division, according to a telegram received by his grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia McElroy of Ada. He was the first Company H man to die in action.

Names of the wounded reported here included Pfc. Howard Scharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Scharf of Kenton; Pfc. Thomas Waddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Waddle of McGuffey; Sgt. Arthur E. Wattley, son of Mrs. W. Dow Wagner of Kenton; Pfc. John W. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baum of Kenton; Sgt. Barney Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Clawson Sr. of Kenton, and Staff Sergeant Paul Shipp, son of Lewis Shipp of Kenton. Only Clawson and Shipp were reported seriously wounded.

Letters arriving here indicate that the 148th Infantry was cut off by the Japs and surrounded, losing much of their supplies before organizing a mass assault that placed the Nips on the run.

DR. SILVER ELECTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 — The American Jewish Conference announced today election of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland as chairman of the Palestine committee. Dr. Silver also is co-chairman of the American Emergency Committee for Zionist Affairs.

RAF Opens Fifth Year of War with Heavy Attack on Berlin

Blockbusters Rained on German Capital for 45 Minutes; 47 British Planes Fail To Return.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 1—Great fleets of RAF heavy bombers blasted Berlin last night in a flaming 45-minute, concentrated assault of block-buster and incendiary bombs to usher in the fifth year of war for Germans with an ordeal of fire and exploding steel.

"Great damage" was inflicted on the Nazi capital in this second massive assault in eight days, the air ministry announced. Mosquito bombers hit Berlin twice following a saturation raid a week ago last Monday night.

Forty-seven bombers and one fighter were lost as the bombers bored through stiff defense by German fighters, and other planes struck targets, including airfields, in France and the low countries. "Several" Nazi fighters were downed.

The first formations of bombers, with Canadians throwing their heaviest planes into the attack also, began pouring down explosives at 11:30 p. m. and continued the hail into the morning of another year of war.

"Broken clouds at low levels made it difficult to assess results visually, but large fires were seen and indications are that great damage was done in this 76th assault on Berlin," the communique said.

Observers on the British southeast coast declared the drone of the Berlin-bound bombers was heard overhead for two hours, suggesting that the attacking force was as great or greater than that hurled against the city a week ago Monday night, when 2,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries were dropped.

Characteristically the German radio described the assault as a "new terror raid" and asserted that the British bombers had been dispersed with heavy losses by newly reorganized anti-aircraft defenses.

The German air force struck back at England on a comparatively small scale. A few Nazi planes were reported to have swept over the east coast of England during the night, dropping bombs which caused only slight damage.

The RAF raid on Berlin followed a day of intense aerial activity which saw a large force of American Flying Fortresses attack the Amiens-Clissy airport, one of the largest Nazi fighter-plane bases in France, with good results. American medium bombers struck at the Vendeville airport at Lille and at the Mazingarbe chemical works near Bethune in France.

Turn Machineguns On Danes Waiting for Street Cars

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1—Encouraging words from popular king Christian X today heartened the Danish people who have refused to crack under a German military dictatorship enforced, eyewitnesses said, by merciless street executions.

Refugees who fled to Sweden declared they had seen German mechanized troops pour machine-gun fire into groups of Danes waiting on safety-zone platforms for street cars.

Three Danes who laughed and

(Turn to DENMARK, Page 7)

SHIPS, PLANES NOW ATTACKING ENEMY BASE

Navy Reports Assault on Marcus Island, 1,200 Miles from Tokyo.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The United States Pacific fleet, challenging Japan's still powerful navy to battle in its own home waters, has hurled a powerful force of war planes and ships against the enemy base on Marcus island.

News of the operation against the strategic outpost came from both Washington and Tokyo. The Washington announcement said the action was planned for Sept. 1 (Japanese time; Aug. 31 domestic time) and indicated it might still be in progress today. If this were true the intent apparently would be to level the island's defenses.

The first information came from Tokyo which said that many planes and naval guns poured bombs and shells into Marcus at dawn. Washington followed this with announcement before noon today saying that a carrier task force raid was planned for Sept. 1, that the plane-laden ships and their escorts should have arrived on schedule and that the attack "is presumably in progress," although no report has been received and none is expected until radio silence can be broken.

Marcus island is west of the International date line and Sept. 1 there was Aug. 31 in Washington. Thus the Navy statement that the attack presumably continues meant that American warships were operating in waters the enemy heretofore has dominated long after their presence became known.

1,200 Miles from Tokyo

Marcus island is 1,200 miles southeast of Toyko and 900 miles northwest of Wake island on a line with Tokyo.

The action is the first against this enemy held outpost guarding vital Japanese positions in the central Pacific since March 4, 1942.

There was no indication in either the Tokyo statements or the Navy disclosures here to show whether the action was limited to Marcus island or whether American forces had struck simultaneously at other points.

The Japanese obviously were badly worried, however, the Tokyo radio pointed out that a force which succeeded in raiding Marcus might have struck at Japan itself.

The American naval spokesman said:

"A carrier task force raid planned for Sept. 1 is presumably in progress at Marcus island. The United States task force should have arrived on scheduled time. However, no report has been received from the raiding force and it is presumed that there will be none until need for radio silence ceases to exist."

Confident of Success

Not in 20 months of this war has the Navy issued a statement reporting a raid while it still was in progress. The announcement today indicated complete confidence of the high command here that the task force was so powerful as to be able to cope with any forces the Japanese might attempt to throw against it.

There was about the announcement a suggestion of war of nerves planning with the navy possibly deliberately attempting to confront the Tokyo admirals with so direct a challenge that they would be compelled sooner or later to throw their main fleet into action.

Marcus, so far as could be learned here, is not one of the main Japanese bases such as Truk island further to the south, but it is an important defensive position and listening post guarding the southeastern approaches to the Tokyo-Yokohama area, heart of Japan.

When an American task force raided Marcus on March 4, 1942, under the leadership of Admiral F. Halsey, now the American fleet commander in the South Pacific, no enemy aircraft or ships were present but heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

The American planes dropped 96 bombs on the small island, damaging hangars, fuel and ammunition dumps, radio installations and aircraft runways. The

(Turn to ATTACK, Page 11)

WPB OFFICIAL COMING

A representative of the War Production Board field office will be at the Marion Chamber of Commerce office Thursday to give priorities assistance to residents of Marion and nearby counties. The Chamber has asked that telephone appointments be made in advance.

TUESDAY'S FAIR DRAWS 13,000

Grandstand Filled for Final Horse Show; Racing Starts Tonight.

Last night's crowd at the final program of the three-night horse show brought yesterday's attendance at the 93rd annual Marion County fair to approximately 13,000, fair officials estimated today. The grandstand was well filled for the show and interest was keen in the events, which included some of the best show horses in this section of the country. Yesterday's attendance was the largest for any Tuesday in the history of the fair, the officials say.

The horse show, sponsored by the Women's Board of the Marion City Hospital, is the second to be held in connection with the county fair, and was voted a success by the sponsors, the patrons and show officials. Last night's crowd for the show and on the grounds was estimated at around 10,000 and the attendance yesterday afternoon was around 3,000. Yesterday saw all exhibits in place and in shipshape for judging and exhibition. Entertainment for grandstand patrons yesterday afternoon was furnished by the WMRN Jamboree.

Harness Racing Tonight

Tonight horse fanciers will turn their attention to the three-night program of harness racing, while this afternoon grandstand patrons were entertained with the first of a Gus Sun headliner, the Victory Grandstand Stars.

When the fair harness race program makes its debut tonight at 8 o'clock, there will be three $300 events on the program—the first

(Turn to FAIR, Page 2)

Opening of Races Scheduled Tonight

TONIGHT

8 p. m.—Harness races.

THURSDAY

12 noon—Junior Stock Parade, Harding High School band.

2:15 p. m.—Sun Brothers Circus.

8 p. m.—Harness races.

"This Is The Army" Scheduled for Marion Premiere Sept. 21

Tickets Will Go on Sale Thursday for Movie Shown in Army Emergency Relief Fund Benefit.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday for the Marion premiere of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," with the Marion Kiwanis club sponsoring the ticket sale for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

The picture will be shown Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p. m. in the Ohio theater.

All the ticket sale money for the premiere, except for taxes, will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, for which the picture has already raised millions of dollars in similar benefits throughout the nation. Tickets for the Marion premiere will be $2.20.

Henry Krigbaum is general chairman of the Kiwanis committee in charge of the Marion premiere. The tickets the club committees will sell will be exchangeable for reserved seats.

Committees assisting Mr. Krigbaum, with the name of the chairman listed first in each instance, are as follows:

Arrangements, Louis E. Michel and A. W. Kette; downtown ticket office, Cutler McGrew; ticket sales to industry, E. L. Cleveland, T. F. Pendergast and Bob O'Connell; utilities, Harold J. Grigsby; retail, Jerry Passen, Anson Pickerel, Leonard Young and William Brown; professional, Dr. A. J. Wagner, Dr. F. L. Thomas and H. L. Dowler; banks, building and loan companies and insurance men, E. Paul Bachman, Doug Torrance and Elmer Weimer; service establishments, Jay Vaughan, Francis McKinney and Charles Kerrey wholesale, J. P. Sharkey, Carl Lemnitzer and Rex Robinson; publicity, J. J. Huebner, J. C. Woods and R. T. Mason.

The benefit show has set box-office records in many cities. A total of 4,600,000 persons saw it in 126 cities in less than two weeks' time, believed to be a record for any picture.

It is an Army musical show, with soldiers joining an imposing cast of film stars in the presentation of a musical comedy for which Irving Berlin wrote all of the musical score.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Pfc. George A. Wise was home recently on a 5-day furlough visiting his wife, Mrs. Mildred Wise, and daughter, Sharon Evelean, of 449 Windsor street. He left Saturday to resume training at Dow Field, Bangor, Me., where he is stationed as an engineer in the Army Air corps. He entered the service June 14.

* * *

Mrs. Ray W. Risser of 302 North Main street is spending 10 days visiting her husband, Pfc. R. W. Risser, in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Pfc. Risser, stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Risser left for New Mexico Sun. last week.

* * *

A recent graduate of the Kingsman Army Air Field Service gave

HAAS
SPOTLIGHT VALUE

Ladies' DIAMOND BIRTHSTONE RING

$8.95

Use Your Credit

Lovely ring with choice of stone set between two fine genuine diamonds.

We Have a Birthstone For Every Month.

Open Friday till 9 P. M.

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121 WEST CENTER ST
"The House of Diamond Values"

ATTENTION!

Our Government

has stopped the manufacture of Wire Hangers!

★

The return of these hangers is essential to the maintenance of our service.

★

Thank You

★

ANTHONY
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

When You Think of Food —

Think Also, of

- Quality
- Service
- Economy
- Convenience
- Comfort

All combined at

MIDWAY RESTAURANT
QUALITY and SERVICE
Opposite the Court House

Our Personal Loan Department Helps Solve Household Problems

To buy needed extra home equipment or consolidate scattered debts. Consult us when extra money is required.

The

MARION COUNTY BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

An Exclusive Service

In the cost of each of our funeral services, we include a combination metal grave marker and flower vase.

L-A-AXE-SON Funeral Home
PHONE 2375

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TONSIL OPERATION

Jack Bell, 9, Detroit, of Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," is recovering from a tonsil operation in Grant hospital, Columbus.

PUBLIC SALE TONIGHT

●Public sale of Williams Auction Co. begins at 7:30 p. m. See ad in Classified section.—Ad.

TO ENTER U. S. N.

Application of Junior girls has been completed with the requirements of members of the Girls Service club, and they will begin on the national Sept. 15 for the purpose of Pharmacist Mate recruiting of the public relations department of the Bureau of Navy. The girls are Janice I. Alexander of 14 Augustus street, immediate; Miss Ida J. Short of 218 Lake street, secretarial; Janice A. Fields of 44 Summit street, stenographic, and Dorothy A. Taylor of 310 Bradford street, stenographic.

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD

●Phone or call at Wright Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 4381.—Ad.

HARDING BAND TO PLAY

Members of the Harding High school band, led by Jack Bell, drum major, will play for the Marion Rotary club Thursday noon. Band members, by Director E. Hoffman, expect to assemble at their usual time at the high school and at the conclusion of the program, enjoy the luncheon served by the Rotarians.

DR. MARGARET PENNINGTON

●Will be out of the office the two weeks Aug. 30 to Sept. 13.—Ad.

AT PROSPECT CHURCH

On vacation this week, Rev. Paul E. Doutenwiler, a St. Paul Lutheran church at Prospect will not preach following Sunday's service in the interim next Sunday.

MODERN MARKET

●Jim Silver St. carries a complete line of Roseberry baked goods.—Ad.

BOYS FINED

Two 15-year-old boys were fined $5 each in juvenile court Monday afternoon on a charge of stealing gasoline from autos parked on Erie railroad property and belonging to railroad employes. They were arrested by Erie railroad police Saturday at 1:30 a. m.

SERO TONE

●Can be used over wallpaper, plasterboard etc. Very easy to use. $2.5k per gal. at Sears Roebuck and Co. First floor.—Ad.

JEWELRY STOLEN

Theft of jewelry from the home of Joe O'Connor of 781 Bexley avenue was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday. The house was entered some time between 3 p. m. Sunday and 6 p. m. Monday, while the family was away from home.

STOP LIGHT RESTAURANT

●Will be closed for redecorating Sept. 6. Reopen Sept. 13.—Ad.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Charles Alexander of 258 Bellevue avenue is in serious condition in Grant hospital, Columbus, the family reported today. He suffered a heart attack while attending an A. F. of L. convention in Columbus Thursday and is unable to see visitors.

MOVING AND STORAGE

●You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

CONDITION FAVORABLE

The condition of Mrs. Robert C. Pence of 421 Olney avenue, who underwent a major operation in City hospital last week, was reported as good today.

BUY NOW

●Select canning tomatoes. Bring baskets. 492 E. Center.—Ad.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Stetson of 805 Silver street was admitted to City hospital last night for medical attention.

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY

●And Saturday at Thomas Carnival Crisp Shop, 118 W. Center. Be Ladies of First Reformed church.—Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT

Phyllis Seal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher of Canton, is to undergo a tonsil operation in City hospital this morning for an ear ailment.

IN MEMORY OF

●Chas. R. Miller who passed away Sept. 1, 1939.

Nothing can ever take away
The love I have for you today.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him dear.

Wife, Helen Miller.
Son, Pvt. John A. Miller.

BAPTIST MEETING

MARYSVILLE—A meeting of the Mad River Baptist association will be held at the Allen Center Baptist church, west of Marysville, Wednesday. Speakers will be Dr. Frank Jasper Morris, the Rev. F. W. McDermott, Dr. E. H. Clarke and Mrs. F. W. McDermott, all of Greenville, and the Rev. R. D. Clingan of Alexandria.

IN MEMORY

●In our friend and grandmother who died one year ago today, Sept. 1, 1942.

One year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away
God took her home it was His will
But in our hearts she lives still

Mrs. Elmer Gelbach.
Fay E. Dixon.
Joyce Ann Dixon.
Peggy Dixon.

G. F. FETTLE RITES

Funeral services for George F. Fettle of 204 West Columbus street were conducted this afternoon by the Rev. E. H. Sharp of First Evangelical, and Reformed church in the Marie H. Higbee Mortuary to Mt. Vernon avenue. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Fettle died in his home Saturday.

RUMMAGE SALE

●Friday, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at 340 Silver street. Auspices Women of Willard Auditorium Society, 130 E. Center St. Everybody welcome.—Ad.

CONVICTION IMPROVES

Mrs. Howard Lee of Carrington was unconscious on admission for the morning in the office of Mrs. Clara Bell, probation officer. Mrs. Clarence Moore of Edison is staying in the Lee home with her daughter.

SEE "THE BOOK NOOK"

●At the Hall Zipper Service Tournament. Bibles, Devotionals, Books, and gifts for your Sunday school classes. Mrs. J. Wilbur Keagler, 67 Tompkins.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Dale E. Clark of 405 Fairgrove avenue was discharged from Grant hospital, Columbus, on Thursday, following treatment for injuries received in the Marion-Bucyrus highway accident in which his brother, Ralph Clark, was killed.

WANTED MIDDLE AGED

●To assist Mrs. in work at Sunshine Inn Nursery, 787 N. Main Dial 2473.—Ad.

HOME FROM CONVENTION

Payroll Workers Harry Musser, Frank Simon and T. A. O'Leary have returned from Cedar Point where they attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Elks association. Mr. O'Leary was responsible chairman of the committee on distribution. The convention, which closed last night, voted to hold the 1944 meeting at the same place.

MODAY, SEPT. 6

●There will be a fried chicken dinner at the Kingsprairie Liberty M. E. church. 85 cents a plate.—Ad.

TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Rev. D. Varner, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, will speak on the meditation hour over radio station WMRN tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. He will leave for Columbus following the broadcast to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varner, before going to Springfield to enroll in classes at Wittenberg University school, where he will complete his senior year. He will return to Marion on week-ends to fill the pulpit here on Sundays.

DR. C. G. SMITH HAS MOVED

●His office into new Clinic building, 275 S. Main. Dial 2865.—Ad.

MRS. LANDES RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Ann Landes, wife of J. Luther Landes of 251 Oak street, will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Edwin E. Smith Home for Funerals chapel on East Center street. Rev. J. R. Dallas of Oakland Evangelical church will officiate and burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Landes died in City hospital Monday. Part of the capture in last night's Star erroneously listed services for today.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

●See Dr. W. W. Dougherty, licensed chiropractor, 238 East Center. Dial 2813.—Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT

Mrs. Harry Payne of Grove street entered City hospital yesterday for major surgery today.

NOBLET RESTAURANT

●235 N. Main St., will be closed from Sept. 6th to Sept. 20th.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

James Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Sullivan of 218 East Washington avenue, was admitted to City hospital for a major operation this morning.

TRY COLE'S FIRST

●Sc, 10c, 25c. Not in $1 store. 452 W. Center. Dial 4381.—Ad.

FINED $15

Dee Large, 34, of 265 Nye street, arrested by city police Monday night on York street on a disorderly conduct charge, was fined $15 and costs in municipal court yesterday. He paid the fine.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

●Headquarters for hats and berets. Prices reasonable. $1.95 to $4.95. All colors, all head sizes. 228 W. Center St.—Ad.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Wesley Bonaker of Gebhardt street reported to city police the theft of his bicycle from the downtown area between 8 and 10:30 last night.

HURT WHILE CANNING

MARYSVILLE—Mrs. Ruth Tilton of this city was cut on the hand and suffered first degree burns when a can of corn which she was processing in an oven exploded.

RAISE PAY

MARYSVILLE — The Marysville board of education has decided to increase the pay of substitute teachers from $3 to $4 per day for elementary instructors and from $4 to $5 per day for secondary instructors.

RITES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were held in the Wise Funeral home this afternoon for Mrs. Della Enid Johnson of Cleveland, former Bucyrus resident who died in Lakeside hospital Monday. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

GROCERY FIRE

A short circuit in the motor of a refrigeration cabinet late last night in a grocery at 301 Bellevue street, operated by Clarence Rose, called T. J. McFarland ambulance service to be assisted 8:30. The West Side property and stock were then Central station and entered the blaze at 11:35 last night.

FLOOR SANDER FOR RENT

●Let your own floors easy and economical operation. Marion Paint Co., 158 E. Center.—Ad.

THEFT REPORTED

Floyd Williams of 387 Church street reported to city police an alleged theft has purse that been stolen from the downtown area between 6 and 8 o'clock.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

●W. M. C. A. Monday Sept. 6 8:30 p. m. Pictures.—Ad.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Glen Shoup of 467 Orrville street reported to city police yesterday that his daughter's bicycle had been stolen from his home within the last several days.

COLD PACKERS

●And washers. Bull's Lock and Key Shop, 138 N. Main.—Ad.

U. S. Tax Returns Due Sept. 15

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(AP)—Millions of wage earners, including self-employed, must file a return for 1943 income and taxes by Sept. 15 or face a delinquency penalty. Those who have not received forms may obtain them at any collector's office.

Most of the returns will be filed on the new withholding tax form, which is designed to simplify the job of computing the tax. Persons who have had no withholding tax deducted from their pay checks, however, will have to use the old form 1040.

Here are some of the points taxpayers will want to know about the new law:

1. All those who received wages in excess of $500 in 1943 must file returns, regardless of whether they owe any tax. Persons who have had no withholding tax deducted from their pay checks, however, will have to use the old form 1040.

2. Those with less than $500 in wages in 1943 must file returns if they have received $100 or more in dividends or interest, or if they have had $100 or more in income from other sources, including profits from sales.

3. In general, the basis of the tax remains the same as under the old law. Married persons may continue to file joint returns.

4. Those with less than $500 in wages in 1943 may file a return if they have had income from other sources totaling more than $100.

5. Persons who have received refunds of withholding taxes may file a claim for refund next March. Those who file the declaration may do so now.

6. Employers have been required to withhold taxes on wages paid since Jan. 1, 1943.

7. Persons who have had income and figure the taxes on it separately.

8. Total of new taxes has been deducted and will be deducted for payments for federal income and victory taxes from their wages or salaries in all of 1943.

Add up the payments they made in March and June of this year on their 1942 taxes.

These two amounts—the total without fines and the last payments in March and June—are to be deducted from the total estimated 1943 taxes. The balance if any is due in equal installments on Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.

There are penalties for failure to estimate within 20 per cent of the amount of tax liability. Persons who have had no withholding taxes deducted in the last year must estimate their tax and pay it in quarterly installments.

Persons who have had withholding taxes deducted in the last year may estimate their tax and pay it in quarterly installments.

13,000 at County Fair Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

ever staged under the rules of competition with a Marion county fair.

There will be a 24 pace with paced starters, a 24 trot with mile markers and the second division of the 24 pace with six starters.

Thursday night's program calls for a $600 free-for-all pace and a 2:15 trot, both for $300; purses Friday night will bring a 24 pace, 29 pace and 21 trot, each for $300.

Thursday Features

Entertainment in front of the grandstand Thursday afternoon will feature Sun Bros. Circus with Ramona Clements and his Mexican band. The junior horse parade will be staged at 12 o'clock, sharp, fair officials say. Music for the event will be furnished by the Harding High School band.

Toledo and Columbus nurses were out in front when the ribbons and stake prizes were presented in the final horse show program last night. Dark MacDonald, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collis of Toledo, won the blue ribbon in the three-gaited stake. Second was Checkerball, owned by Mrs. David Davies of Columbus, third went to Kitty O'Shea, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Duemling of Pittsburgh, fourth to Erie Bloom, owned by D. E. Dunn of Curtis, and fifth to Mountain Breeze, owned by Catherine Jones of Marysville.

Grey Mac, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Elrod of Toledo, won the blue ribbon in the five-gaited stake event, with Noble Miss, second of the Elrod stables, taking second honors. Sweet Georgia Brown of the Dunn stables won third honors and fourth went to Blue Cavalier owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huss of Toledo. My Ladyship, owned by Carl Kull of Marion, a pronounced favorite with the grandstand patrons, was fifth.

Mrs. Davies' Parading Promise was first in the three harness stake and was awarded the blue ribbon. Second place and winner of the red ribbon was Star of Bridesburg, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Duemling of Pittsburgh, and in third place was Red Glow of the Howard Littleton & Son stables at Sabina and Carl Kull's My Ladyship was fifth. There were two entries in the hackney pony show. White Ray owned by Dave Harris of Westerville, winner of the blue ribbon, and Senator Bantam, owned by W. G. McClure of Marion, who received the red ribbon.

Marion Horse First

In the Western stake event 5-Gaited Hour, owned by L. M. Wickersham of Marion, was first. Bell of Montana, owned by Delbert Schafer of Mt. Gilead, second. Orrie Young's Tex, third, Trigger, owned by Ray Welch of Richwood, fourth, and Tony of the Robinson Farms at Kirby was fifth. Entries in the Western event are pleasure ponies and horses.

Senator Bantam, owned by W. G. McClure of Marion, captured top honors in the Class 11 event open to be ridden by boy or girl under 18. Second went to Ginger, owned and ridden by Jack Smith of Marion, third to Molly, owned and ridden by Janet Michel of Prospect, and fourth to Dina from the R. L. Littleton & Son farm at Sabina.

Vehicles and costumes popular before the turn of the century were featured in the Gay 90's event in which Judge Marks was assisted in judging by Howard Allen of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Porterfield of Marion, in a phaeton with two ponies, received the blue ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schafer of Mt. Gilead, received second, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bowers of Iberia, third, and Miss Edna Sommaker of Galion, fourth.

L. M. Wickersham, with his six-horse hitch, demonstrated some trick driving between events and was given a generous round of applause by the patrons.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Frank H. Roberts of San Francisco, Calif., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bahmer of East Church street. Mrs. J. A. Leeds, president of the Williams Boosters, Mrs. E. O. Seibert, Mrs. Lee Marion, Miss Lois Ellis of Marion, and Jessie Beesmyer of Carey.

Judge Pleased With Show

Judge Herbert Marks of the Morris Farms Riding Club with served as judge for the three nights' presentation of "the good ones." A student of horses as well as a judge, he complained and showed Semantics, champion five-gaited horse in 1940, 41 and 42. Semantics is now retired. Judge Marks will go from Marion to Lafayette, Ind., where he will judge a horse show.

Lew Marks of WMRN gave the details of the show over the loud speaker. Paul D. "Red" Mitchell was announcer and Bert Cunningham was clerk. A summary of results of last night's show follows:

Class 24, three-gaited stake: Dark MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collis of Toledo; Checkerball, Mrs. David Davies, Columbus; Kitty O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Duemling, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Erie Bloom, D. E. Dunn of Curtis; Mountain Breeze, Catherine Jones, Marysville.

Class 25, fine harness stake: Parading Promise, Mrs. Davies, Columbus; Star of Bridesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Duemling, Pittsburgh; Red Glow, Howard Littleton & Son, Sabina; Sweet Georgia Brown, P. E. Dunn, Curtis and My Ladyship, Carl Kull, Marion.

Class 11, Hackney ponies—White Ray, Dave Harris of Westerville; Senator Bantam, W. G. McClure of Marion.

Class 26, five-gaited stake—Grey Mac, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Elrod of Toledo; Noble Miss, Dr. and Mrs. Elrod; Sweet Georgia Brown, C. E. Dunn, Curtis; Blue Cavalier, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huss, Toledo; My Ladyship, Carl Kull.

Class 28, Western—Idle Hour, L. M. Wickersham, Marion; Bell of Montana, Delbert Schafer, Mt. Gilead; Tex, Orrie Young, Marion; Trigger, Ray Welch, Richwood; Tony, Robinson Farms, Kirby; Tony, Russell Winkenbach, Marion; Hollywood, Delbert Schafer, Mt. Gilead.

Class 18—Pony ridden by boy or girl under 11—Senator Bantam, W. G. McClure, Marion; Ginger, Jack Smith, Marion; Molly, Janet Michel, Prospect; Dina, R. L. Littleton & Son, Sabina.

Next Year's Synthetic Tires To Wear Well

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today the all-synthetic tires on which millions of motorists will be rolling next year will come close to pre-war wearability.

Should it become possible to let the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, Jeffers told reporters, drivers could run "at normal speeds" on synthetic casings without fear of tire failure. He didn't define normal speeds.

Reports that the war-born tires would have to be crumbled along at covered-wagon speeds were dismissed as "taffy honey."

Early synthetic tires showed a life of about 15,000 miles under testing, but the rubber chief pointed out that manufacturers were working with a stronger material than GR-S now be added, they have "learned a lot."

HEADS OHIO ELKS

CEDAR POINT, O., Sept. 1—(AP)—Robert W. Dimmick, Republican state representative from Circleville, is the newly-elected president of the Ohio Elks Association. He succeeds Walter G. Penry of Delaware. Joseph Fitzgerald of Canton was named first vice president and Harry Hale of Newark was reelected secretary.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mennen, formerly Mennen Boric Powder. Kind of powder often used by many specialists. Medicated and cooling. Sprinkle well over heat irritated skin. Contains Zinc. Get Mennen.

Kidneys Must Function Well For You to be Healthy

Every Hour Never Stopping. The Kidneys are Nature's Chief Way of taking the Excess Acids and Waste out of the Blood. The Process of Urine secretion goes on constantly at the rate of about a Drop every Thirty Seconds from each Kidney. They Help most People to Pass about three pints daily. Try BEE BEE'S a Liquid Diuretic.

Bee Bee's Sold by Eckerd's Drug Store

Large Pencil Tablets White or Yellow

2 for 15

Note Book Fillers 5c

Note Books Each 5c-10c

5 doz. Can Rubbers 25c

BLANKETS in nine assortment of PLAIDS

70x80 Single 98c

72x84 Part Wool, Fair $3.98

THE RACKET STORE
B. J. SNOW
122 S. Main Phone

FOR THE TOPS IN CLEANING
CALL 2644
Alco CLEANERS AND DYERS
128 South State Street.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas, 147 Court avenue, Marion, parents of a daughter, born Sept. 1 at the Mansfield General hospital. The baby has been named Marcia Ann. Mrs. Lucas is the former Miss Betty Lou Hoffman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marion [illegible] of Grant street, Marion, parents of a daughter, Joyce Ellen, born yesterday in City hospital.

Passenger traffic in the U. S. via railroads amounted to 21,000,000,000 persons in 1941.

Safety Responsibility Law

A MOTORISTS MUTUAL

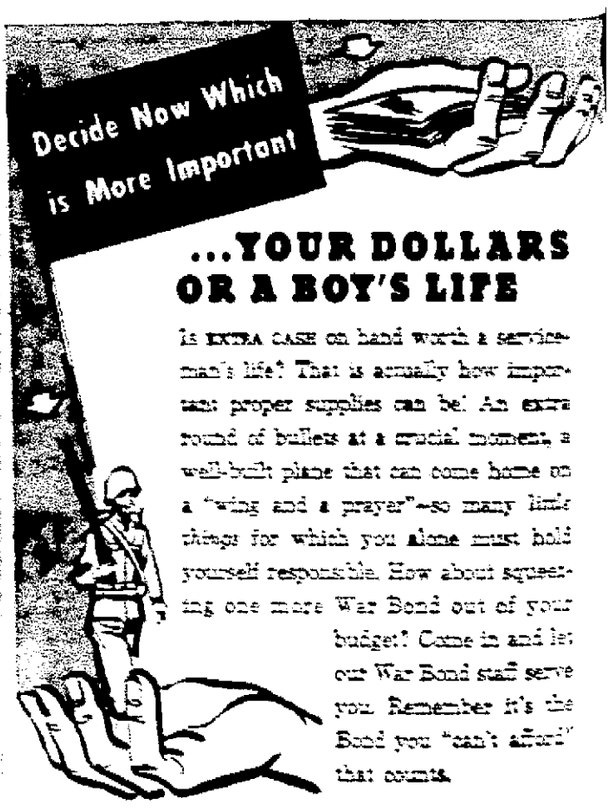
Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability Insurance Policy Meets All the Insurance Requirements of the New Law.

Motorists Mutual Insurance Co.

Vic Donaher, President — Columbus, Ohio — Carl Crispin, Secretary

Local Representatives
Frank Furniss
184 Reed Ave. Marion, O. Phone 3667

L. E. Walters, 260 Superior St., Phone 4674, Marion, O.
Chester Quinn, Office 128½ S. Main St., Phones 5725—5072, Marion
C. E. Baseler, R.F.D. No. 7, Marion, O.
Carl E. Beers, R.F.D. No. 4, Marion, O.
Elmer Williams, R.F.D. No. 8, Marion, O.
Kenneth Sickel, Caledonia, O.
Leo Groll, Phone 3812, Waldo, O.
John Rodofer, Box 171, Prospect, O.
George Raub, LaRue, O.
Kenneth Pangborn, Martel, O.



...YOUR DOLLARS OR A BOY'S LIFE

Is EXTRA CASH on hand worth a serviceman's life? That is actually how important proper supplies can be! An extra round of bullets at a crucial moment, a well-built plane that can come home on a "wing and a prayer"—so many little things for which you alone must hold yourself responsible. How about squeezing one more War Bond out of your budget? Come in and let our War Bond staff serve you. Remember it's the Bond you "can't afford" that counts.

Marion Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

An Exclusive Service

In the cost of each of our funeral services, we include a combination metal grave marker and flower vase.

L-A-AXE-SON Funeral Home
PHONE 2375

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Recruiter Plans for Visit

Requirements for general security officers have been lowered. The maximum age limit has been increased from 30 to 35 years of age and minimum vision requirements have been lowered, Lieut. Coburn explained.

Other requirements for general sea duty, including the minimum requirement of two years of college training plus three to five years of business or professional experience, have not been altered.

New York has been the most populous state since 1820.

HAVE TROUBLE KEEPING "REGULAR"?

TRY THIS HEALTH DRINK FIRST

Juice of 1 lemon — in glass of water — first thing on arising

Has a natural laxative effect for most people, and it aids digestion, supplies needed vitamins, builds resistance, too!

...simple way to ...laxatives.

...juice of one ...water, taken *first* ...morning need to in... ...elimination—...and water is *good*

...Health! Lemons are ...ces of vitamin ...eaten. Pulps sour re... ...action. They're the only ...vitamin P (*citrin*) and supply valuable amounts of B; They alkalinize—aid digestion. Millions *not* troubled with constipation take lemon and water daily just as a *health builder.*

Why not Keep regular with this refreshing morning drink that builds health too? Try it ten days, first thing on arising—see if you don't benefit!

P.S.—LEMON & SODA - Some prefer juice of 1 lemon in half glass water with ½ to ½ teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate) added. Drink as foaming quiets.

Keep regular the Healthful way!

LEMON and WATER ...first thing on arising

Moscow Dateline

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Meat—$20 a Pound; Bread—$2 a Loaf

CHAPTER 5

KEEPING house in Moscow in wartime was I found a good index to the economic status of the Soviet Union. Particularly, Russia's position was sound, both at home and abroad. The Communist Party was maintaining firm discipline domestically, while the western powers, the United States and Great Britain, were doing everything possible to aid their eastern ally. Militarily Russia's position was strong; the Red army still possessed offensive punch, as well as a defense equal to anything the Germans could hand out in any single sector. If the Soviet Union had a weakness, it was economic.

There were no complete, exact statistics by which this situation could be judged. There were a few general statements and partial figures. Industrial bases had been evacuated successfully to the east, and were keeping the Red army well supplied with arms and munitions. Cultivated areas in non-occupied regions had been increased by more than 5,000,000 acres for the 1942 summer crop, and by 3,700,000 acres for the 1942-43 winter crop. How far these miracles of management had gone to make up for the loss of great industrial regions like the Donetz Basin, for the wheatfields of the Ukraine, North Caucasus, and the Kursk black-earth region, for the tremendous drain made by the front, could only be judged by the economic life of a citizen.

This story would have been best told by a housewife, but there being no American or English women available to do it, and the Russian women all being too busy, I have taken off my apron, dried my hands, and seated myself before a typewriter to do the job.

DURING the summer, on my return from Kuibyshev, I alternated in living at the apartment and the hotel. Walter Kerr, Larry Lesueur, Lee Stowe, Eddy Gilmore, and some of the other correspondents, would order their nightly portions of sausage, cheese, bread, butter, and cake at the hotel with me, and we would carry them to the apartment. We did our own cooking, toasting cheese sandwiches, frying the sausage, and liking it. After supper, we sat in the long summer twilight, talking about news, politics, war, food, and time. When darkness fell about 11 p. m., we walked back to the hotel if we felt like it, or stretched out on the beds and couches and slept. Mornings, Tonkova's maid, Natasha, came to clean up, and make breakfast coffee if there were any guests. Once in a while, we threw a party.

I was registered at the Gastronome, for my food ration. This, for a correspondent, was equal to an ambassador's ration. It provided:

Bread, flour or cookies—one kilo daily (two big loaves of bread).

Butter—three kilos monthly (six pounds).

Meat — five kilos monthly (eleven pounds).

Fish—five kilos monthly (eleven pounds).

Milk—two liters every five days (little more than two quarts).

Eggs—one daily.

Sugar — five kilos monthly (eleven pounds).

Rice or other grain—four kilos monthly (nine pounds).

Fruit, vegetables—unrationed but limited according to supply.

My rations, I found, were enough, if I had company no more than once a week. At that, I was much better off than the average citizen. Their rations provided, for the three categories of workers, employes, and dependents.

Bread—600, 500, and 400 grams daily.

Butter—800, 400, and 200 grams monthly.

Meat or fish—2 kilos, 1.20 kilos, and 600 grams monthly.

Sugar—500, 300, and 200 grams monthly.

Rice or grain—2 1.5, and 1 kilo monthly.

(One kilo, or 1000 grams, equals 2.2 pounds.)

EXTRA tickets provided three boxes of matches monthly, plenty of tea and salt, and soap, when and if there was soap. The bread was divided equally between white and black, chocolate candies were sometimes given instead of sugar, the meat tickets usually brought sausage or herring, butter was often replaced by vegetable oil, and potatoes were given, in the autumn, for grain tickets.

These products were purchased at reasonable state prices, ranging from one ruble for a kilo of black bread to 12 rubles for a kilo of sausage. That meant, at the official exchange rate, 20 cents and $2.40, but at the diplomatic rate, 8 cents and $1.00. Sugar cost 5 rubles a kilo, butter 28 rubles a kilo, grain 2 to 6 rubles a kilo, milk 2.20 rubles a liter, matches 20 kopeks a box.

On the market, however, where collective farmers were permitted to sell their surplus products without state control, the prices were staggering—meat 500 rubles, bread 100, sugar 1000, potatoes 50 rubles a kilo, milk 70 rubles a liter. Soap was at a premium, 250 rubles a cake; vodka brought 500 rubles a liter, and matches 30 rubles a box.

There, perhaps, was an index to the economic situation. 'It's nothin', an old Muscovite told me, 'after the last war. Bread cost a billion rubles a kilo.' This time the inflation had not gone that far. The economic position was not desperate, nor even very dangerous. But it certainly was serious.

How had it come about that, in a socialistic society, citizens could pay, at the official exchange rate, $20 a pound for meat, $2 a loaf for bread, and a pound for sugar? It was the result of a combination of wartime factors, including rising wages and prices, inflation, and some speculation.

Wages went up for overtime work, untaken vacations and holidays. Women and children, who had never worked before, earned man-sized salaries. The men made more than ever in the army, particularly officers and members of Guards units, who received double pay. Free prices went up as the ability of pay rose and the supply of consumers' goods, always short since the Soviet Union concentrated on capital goods and heavy industry, grew even shorter. The state also increased its controlled prices, twice doubling, for example, the cost of vodka. The currency was inflated to cover the state's increased requirements. Some speculation inevitably arose among private individuals, although I never saw any evidence that it was on a large scale or on any official basis. Soviet officials had a completely clean slate in this, as in any other personal matters.

STALIN, who puts in his time only on the most important problems, finally took a hand in the economic situation. The Pravda of December 9, 1942, carried at the top of its front page, above the military communique, a message to Stalin from the Tambov Province committee of the Communist Party, reporting collective farmers of that region had collected forty million rubles to build a tank column, 'Tambov Collective Farmer.' Stalin replied 'Convey to the collective farmers of Tambov Province, who collected forty million rubles for a Red army fund to build the tank column "Tambov Collective Farmer," my fraternal greetings and the gratitude of the Red army.'

That started an immense movement of funds to build tanks and planes. Day after day, week after week, well into 1943, newspapers had room for little more than the numerous telegrams exchanged between Stalin and the donors. By simply replying to the messages of his people, Stalin kept the donations coming.

Most of the original contributions came from the farmers, to whom most of the inflated currency had gone in exchange for their surplus products. Ferapont Golovaty, a beekeeper of the collective farm 'Stakhanovite,' Saratov Province, who said 'the Soviet government made me a wealthy collective farmer,' gave all his savings, 100,000 rubles. That represented, on the market, 100 kilos of his honey.

It was a healthy movement. The state did not need the money. It could print all it wanted. The army would not get any more tanks and planes. It was already receiving all that man-power and material could provide. But swollen currency came out of circulation, hoarded funds came out of hiding, and there was a definite improvement in the economic situation.

Stalin, at this same time, was taking a hand in another matter of supreme import—the battle of Stalingrad.

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in 3 Famous Qualities—For Every Budget

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Good — THRIFT. Good for an economical installation. Standard weight felt back, the colors go all the way through. Choice of beautiful marble patterns for $1.28 a sq. yd. A 9' x 12' room costs $15.36 laid.

Better — LIN-O-TRED. Better than average weight felt back inlaid. Choice of marble or tile designs for only $1.59 a sq. yd. A 9' x 12' room costs $19.08 laid.

Best — GIBRALTAR—Best for years of service. Choice of heavy felt or burlap back. A generous selection of marble and geometric patterns are in stock for $2.04 square yard. A 9' x 12' room costs only $24.48 laid.

...ted include all material and labor. There are no "extras" to buy and installations ...promptly. Bring your room measurements to Sears for a free estimate and save ...

E MONEY, TOO, ON SEARS WOOL RUGS AND BROADLOOM CARPETING

Following Room Size Rugs Are Priced for Immediate Clearance:

Tan	$ 77.95	12' x 7' Green	$ 54.50	9' x 12' Tan Modern	$ 46.95
Blue	101.95	12' x 7' Blue	41.50	9' x 12' Floral	33.95
Wine	141.95	12' x 7½ Blue	59.95	9' x 12' Brown	33.95
Tan	114.50	9' x 6' Floral	24.95	9' x 12 Blue	59.95
Tan	62.95	9' x 7' Floral	28.95	9' x 12' Tan	59.95
Tan	82.50	9' x 7½ Floral	30.95	9' x 12' Red	84.50
Blue	82.50	9' x 9' Wine	58.50	9' x 12' Rose	46.95
ed	56.50	9' x 10½ Floral	129.95	9' x 12' Am. Wilton	94.50
ose	71.95	9' x 13¼' Red	76.95	9' x 12' Am. Wilton	159.50
reen	42.50	9' x 12' Blue	74.50	9' x 12' Emb. Wilton	84.50
reen	48.50	9' x 12' Green	74.50	9' x 12' Velflor	13.88

Oak-like floor covering and rug border looks like real wood and hides dull floors at little cost, 24-in. width 29c yd. 36 in. width 39c yd.

Rugs last longer and clean easier on a quality rug pad. A special purchase allows this offer of a fine 9' x 12' pad for $3.79.

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS

DOOR MATS — Size for ..... 98c; ...es to $3.98

STAIR TREADS — 18x9 in. size ..... 9c; 24x9 in size 12c

LINOLEUM REMNANTS — Inlaid and printed patterns, all priced for clearance, 35c up.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

231 W. Center St. Phone 2349.

NAME-ON

Servicemen's Stationery 24 Sheets Printed with Insignia in Dark Blue Ink. 24 Plain Envelopes 50c per box.

Printed on 20th Name-On Watermarked Bond.
Size of sheet 7¼ x 10½ Attractively boxed
Only the insignia as shown above can be had.

Please enter my order for ____boxes. Servicemen's stationery for ____
(Indicate here the branch of Service.
Ordered by ____
Cash enclosed. Sorry no phone or C.O.D. orders.

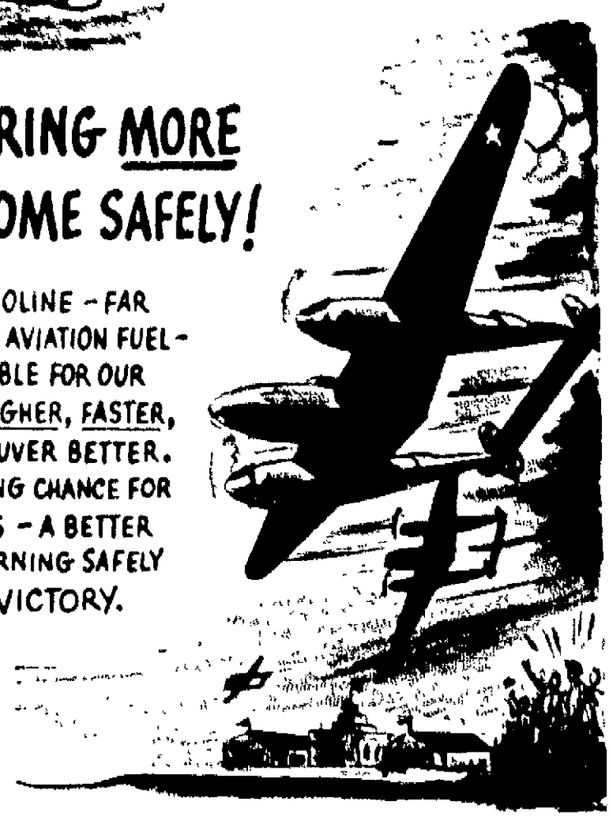
DAILY STORE HOURS:
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Excepting Fridays Noon to 9 P. M.
and Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRANK BROS.

THANK OIL FOR YOUR CANNING SUGAR!

MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF SUGAR WERE SAVED FOR CANNING AND OTHER DOMESTIC USE WHEN OIL ENGINEERS DISCOVERED HOW TO MAKE ALCOHOL FOR EXPLOSIVES AND OTHER WAR NEEDS FROM OIL. THANKS TO OIL RESEARCH, YOU CAN STILL SWEETEN YOUR FOOD WITHOUT DEPRIVING OUR BOYS OF BULLETS!

HELPS BRING MORE YANKS HOME SAFELY!



100 OCTANE GASOLINE - FAR SUPERIOR TO AXIS AVIATION FUEL - MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR OUR PLANES TO FLY HIGHER, FASTER, FARTHER ... MANEUVER BETTER. A BETTER FIGHTING CHANCE FOR AMERICAN PILOTS - A BETTER CHANCE OF RETURNING SAFELY HOME AFTER VICTORY.

"TONS" OF RATION COUPONS!

AT SOHIO, MORE THAN THIRTY PEOPLE DO NOTHING BUT CHECK GAS RATION COUPONS. IT'S ONE OF THE WAR JOBS THAT HAS TO BE DONE. AND IT'S SOME JOB!

OIL GOES ON MISSIONS OF MERCY!

IN HOSPITALS ON OUR FIGHTING FRONTS ARE WHITE OILS, PETROLEUM JELLIES, ALCOHOLS, ANESTHETICS ... EVEN SLEEP-PRODUCING DRUGS — ALL MADE FROM OIL!

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

Tents that are REALLY waterproof! Our boys in the rainy tropics *really* appreciate the discovery of an oil product that reduces mildew, keeps their tents dry.

• • •

Torpedoes find their mark! Special lubricants that won't wash off in salt water ... others that keep the torpedo from deteriorating with age ... help our submarines get the enemy.

• • •

Never hear an engine whistle! Nearly half of the communities in the U. S. must rely entirely on motor vehicles in carrying on their Home Front work—43% of the communities in this country are not located on railroads.

• • •

Speaking of railroads—they have done a magnificent job. One spectacular task has been getting oil to the East. Last year SOHIO released many tank cars for eastern use by shipping less than 13% of its products by rail.

• • •

Bomb Berlin with crankshafts? Submarine crankshafts were a "bottleneck" in World War I. Today, because of a new SOHIO lubricant, Ohio plants turn them out so fast we could use them instead of bombs—if we wanted to.

Buy more War Bonds ★ Care for your car ... for your country

SOHIO THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

Serving Ohio and Unc...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

ONE of the first women's groups to get the fall and winter program of activities under way is the Marion Association of University Women. Tuesday evening has been chosen for the initial meeting which will be held at the Marion Country club at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Petrich will serve as president of the association this season. Mrs. Charles D. Harmon Jr. is the newly appointed membership chairman, and college graduates, interested in the organization may obtain their information by calling her.

Miss Mary Wixtead and Mrs. William Wixtead entertained for the pleasure of their niece and granddaughter, Mary Suzanne Wixtead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wixtead of the Rayl-Uncapher road, on her birthday anniversary Monday night. The event was celebrated in the Wixtead home at 250 Oak street. The celebrant received a number of gifts and a message from her uncle, Lt. Francis Wixtead, gas unit officer and instructor at Camp Sibert, Ala.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver of 578 Darius street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Rowena, to William Postell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Postell of 268 Cass avenue.

The single ring ceremony was read Saturday evening in the United Brethren parsonage with Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor, officiating. The bride's brother, Wendell L. Weaver and Miss Mary Elizabeth Noggle were the only attendants. The parents of both couple were present at the 8:30 o'clock service.

The bride chose a two-piece street length crepe ensemble of a dusty rose shade with dark blue accessories for her wedding. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow rosebuds. Miss Noggle wore a dark blue crepe two-piece suite with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Postell both attended Harding High school and are employed by the U. S. Rubber Co. For the present they will make their home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. W. F. Koster of 398 Bellentine avenue entertained in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her son, Raymond, Saturday afternoon. The celebrant received a number of gifts. Present were Jean Ann Mayer, Catherine and Peggy Depoy, Phyllis Malo, Idabeth Endicott, Dick Bell, Buddy Bell and Norbert and Dick Herbert.

Mrs. Fanchon Burge entertained the Rationing Fight club Monday evening at her home on North Main street. Mrs. Martha Warwick won high honors and Mrs. Grace McCurdy received second and galloping awards.

Personal Mention

Wayne Wilhelm of New York City, N. Y., left yesterday to join Mrs. Wilhelm at their summer home at Carmel, N. Y., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilhelm of 286 Franklin street. He is an instructor of commercial art in the New York schools.

• • •

Miss Mary Louise Krock of LaRue is spending three weeks vacation in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Earl R. Krock and Miss Claribelle Krock in Chicago, Ill.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goebel of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Yound of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of near Marysville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Anderson of south of Cardington.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klmler Jr. and Bobby Himler of Piqua, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strine, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rider and Joyce Rider of near Prospect were guests Sunday of Miss Mary Strine, Anson Strine and Mrs. Iva Adams of near Waldo.

• • •

Mrs. Junnita Coffindaffer Oliver of New York City is spending a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffendaffer of Radnor.

ROECKER'S
Growing with MARION
TODAY WE WELCOME.....
A daughter born yesterday in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hornbeck of N. Grand Ave.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

A SERVICE OF TRUE AMERICAN
Impartiality

John Uncapher
Funeral Director
BOYD-UNCAPHER
FUNERAL HOME
Known by Service
PHONE 2353 — MARION, OHIO

HERE'S CHINTZ CRYSTAL FOR THE LUCKY BRIDE!
13.20
Dozen
For over 50 years, brides have met every momentous occasion with the lustrous beauty of hand-made Fostoria. Gift givers have found it most obliging to their budgets.
For instance, there's nothing more deeply appreciated than "Master-Etchings." Their frosty, lace-like lines are handlaid on crystal. And nothing newer or nicer than *Chintz*. It's a perfect complement to the lovely Spode design called Rosebud Chintz.
All Fostoria is open stock. For personal selections or for gifts, be sure to see our displays.
Carroll's
Famous for Fine Diamonds
172 West Center St.

Shower Given At Oak Street Home Honors Miss Hall

A shower complimented Miss Catherine Hall Monday evening when Miss Rita Lewis entertained in her home at 544 Oak street. Miss Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of South Vine street, will become the bride of Robert Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of the Upper Sandusky road Sunday at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Mr. Ferguson is a seaman first class stationed in St. Augustine, Fla.

Streamers of blue and white were draped from a chandelier and were fastened to the gifts, which were placed on a table. The table was centered by a large white cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Granger. Honors in bridge were won by Miss Betty Brown with Miss Ruth Hughes receiving the consolation prize.

Present with the guest of honor and the hostesses were: Misses Peggy Gray, Frances Bull, Betty Brown, Ruth Hughes, Mrs. Roy Ferguson and Mrs. J. A. Kehrwecker.

SCHOOL OPENING SET AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 1—The Upper Sandusky public schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 8:45 central war time, and remain in session all day. Noon recess begins at 12 o'clock and the schools dismiss for the day at 4 o'clock. Buses will follow the same routes as last year.

High school pupils may obtain their locker keys Thursday and Friday of this week, from 8:30 to 4:30. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades may obtain their keys Thursday and the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades Friday.

The Eden township school will start Sept. 7 at 8:30 eastern war time.

Upper Sandusky Group Marks Anniversary

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 1—The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Tri-Sigma sorority, was observed Monday at the annual founders day banquet at the Bow and Arrow tavern.

The honored guests at the banquet were the seven charter members who founded the sorority five years ago, Aug. 29, 1938. Those members are Mrs. Franklin Tilton, Mrs. John N. Garner, Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Russell Lyon, Miss Martha V. Stephan and Miss Janet Osborn.

Miss Barbara Dillon acted as toastmistress and introduced the president of the sorority, Mrs. Harold Koehler, who welcomed the charter members and gave the response to the welcome. During the program a special reading was given by Miss Pauline Stucky. Songs and dancing were the main diversions of the evening.

Out of town members present were Mrs. John Wells of Marion, Mrs. Richard Kettering of Springfield, Miss Patricia Cornely of Marion, and Mrs. Russell Lyon of Galion.

Harder and Wood Vows Exchanged Near LaRue

Sunday morning at their newly-furnished home west of LaRue, Miss Lela Marie Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harder and Richard Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wood of south of Hepburn, were united in marriage by Rev. Burroughs of the Hepburn United Brethren church.

For her wedding Miss Harder chose wine velvet with which she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and her only other ornament a gold bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mr. Wood is employed by the Pauls Hatchery and farm south of Kenton.

Marion and Agosta Couple Exchange Vows

The marriage Saturday of Eileen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fox of 444 Girard avenue, to Robert Laurence Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rice of Agosta is being announced today. The single ring ceremony was performed in Greenup, Ky., by S. J. Blair, justice of the peace. The bride wore a powder blue street length dress with white accessories. The couple was unattended. They are now making their home at 213 West Center street. The bridegroom is an employe of the General Excavator Co.

HEALTH QUIZ

	YES	NO
Do you have poor digestion?	☐	☐
Do you feel headachy after eating?	☐	☐
Do you get sour or upset easily?	☐	☐
Do you feel tired—listless?	☐	☐

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.
Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.
Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25¢. You will be glad you did.

MANUFACTURER'S

Juniors or Junior Miss all colors and styles in
Sweaters
$1.95 $3.95
to wear with
Skirts
plaid pastels and dark shades
$2.95 $3.95
Smart Fall Felt Hats
$1.95 $2.65 $3.95
MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP
177 West Center St.
Formerly Manufacturers Outlet Store

Gabardine Classics
Aqua
Powder
Beige
Kelley
Red
Black
Brown
Sizes 9-15
$8.98 to $10.98
Versatile and smart are these new 1 and 2 piece dresses—a perfect buy for campus or career girls.
FAYE SHOP
176 W. CENTER ST.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 good for five pounds through Sept. 7 inclusive. Application for home canning sugar now may be obtained from the ration board.

Blue stamps—T, U, V and W become valid Sept. 1 and remain valid through Sept. 20. P, Q and R good through Sept. 27.

Red stamps—T becomes valid Sept. 1. X and Y valid now.

Brown stamps—A from Book 3 and B, C and P becomes valid Sept. 27. Both good through Oct. 2.

Liquor—For one period lasts until 1 a. m. Dec. 5 each of the wards are available.

Stoves—Application for purchase heating or cooking stoves must have coal board or gas board approval before ration board will issue certificate. Application must be obtained from local board. All dealers must register at coal board on Sept. 1 2 or 3.

Gasoline—No A-8 stamps good for 3 gallons through Sept. 21. B and C stamps which have words "Mileage Ration" good for 5 gallons until used.

Tires—Inspection of A book vehicles due Sept. 30. B, C, R tires due Oct. 31. Commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone 1. Must last the next 12 period. Coupons now valid for 10 gallons.

Persons who have not received Book 3 and who have not applied since Aug. 1 may apply at local board.

Deputy Registrars of Motor Vehicles for District Listed

Deputy registrars of motor vehicles for Marion and nearby counties, just appointed by Registrar C. W. Wallace, are listed in an announcement received today from the state highway department.

The Marion deputies are James Messenger for Marion city with offices at 121 West Church street; Mrs. S. T. Doyle, Caledonia; Frank McNeal, Green Camp; Mrs. May Blazer, LaRue; Charles D. Faurot, Morral, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Prospect; Geneva Healea, Waldo.

Those appointed for other counties in the Marion area follow:

Crawford — M. B. Morrisey, Auto Club, Bucyrus; Fred Trautman, 224 East Warren, Bucyrus; J. B. McCarter, Auto club, Crestline; Grace Thomas, Auto club, Galion; Mrs. Margie Shafstall, New Washington; Carrie Bittikofer, Sulphur Springs; Emmett Dudley, Tiro.

Wyandot — George F. Shuman, Carey; E. D. Kuenzil, Nevada; J. R. Greeg, Sycamore; Helen Hahn, Auto club, Upper Sandusky; R. B. Kear, Wharton.

Hardin — J. Guy Deming, Ada; Bernetta Smith, Alger; Melvin Woodruff, Dunkirk; Lois Cramer, Forest; C. C. O'Briant, 118 N. Main street, Kenton; Mrs. Imogene Gordon, Mt. Victory; Charles Iams, Ridgeway.

Morrow—Harry Jacobs, Marengo; Thelma Loren, Mt. Gilead; Myrtle Conaway, Cardington.

Union—W. Edward Agner, Milford Center; Mrs. Sturgis Cheney, Richwood; Mrs. Paul Gibson, Marysville.

Delaware — C. J. Bennett, Ashley; James Armstrong, Chamber of Commerce, Delaware; Betty Gray, Ostrander; John Furry, Sunbury.

The first duties of the deputies will be to handle the sale of drivers licenses beginning next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day. The current licenses expire Sept. 30. Drivers must show their current licenses when applying for a new one. The fee is 40 cents.

Republicans Nominate at Green Camp Caucus

GREEN CAMP—Republicans in Green Camp village and township selected their candidates for the November election in a caucus meeting Tuesday in the township hall.

Clifford C. Smith was named as candidate for township trustee; Mrs. Edith O. Welch as township clerk.

George W. Reynolds, Frank Dennison and Sperry Long will be candidates for the school board.

These nominated on the village ticket are: Mrs. Grace Mossbarger, clerk; Mrs. Ida Lanius, treasurer; Henry Findling, Charles F. Jones, Cicero Diehl, J. B. Porter, Ivan Reynolds and Herbert Kempton as members of council.

Mayor George W. Sorreles declined the nomination for mayor. It is expected that a writein campaign will be inaugurated to fill the office of mayor.

George W. Sorreles served as chairman of the caucus and Charles F. Jones and Millard Hammon were clerks.

FURNITURE of QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 E. Center St.

Marion Woman in Marine Corps Honored at Party

Miss Jeannette Evans, who has been accepted into the Marine corps, was honored with a dinner party at the Manor House Monday night by women employes of Fairfield Engineering Co., where Miss Evans has been employed for almost a year.

The gifts presented Miss Evans by her co-workers were brought to her on a ship. Games and contests were played. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Swain and Miss Marjorie Ebert.

Miss Evans, who was inducted in Cleveland Aug. 4, is waiting to be called for duty. When she is called she will report to New River, N. C., for her basic training. A brother, Capt. Wilbur F. Evans Jr., is flying a fighter plane with the Marine Aviation Corps in the South Pacific.

Prior to her employment as a bookkeeper at the Fairfield Engineering Co., Miss Evans was employed at the Marion Federal Savings & Loan Co. She is a graduate of Harding High school, and is the daughter of Mrs. May Evan of 606 East Center street.

GREEN CAMP SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPT. 7

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP—Arrangements were completed for opening the Green Camp school on Sept. 7 when the board of education held a special meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Charles Rodman of Prospect was employed to teach seventh and eighth grade subjects and music. Other teachers will be Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones, first and second grade; Miss Mildred Little, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Helen Matthews, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. Geraldine Edsall and Ivan R. Barnhart, superintendent. Gerald Schirmer was reemployed as custodian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and Wilford Poroter will be the bus drivers.

A half day session will be held on the opening day.

• • •

Mrs. Grace Mossbarger was a guest at the annual picnic of Ye Pastyme club Wednesday at the roadside park near Newman's. A "surprise package" was sent Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, club members, who were vacationing on Lake Erie.

• • •

Dresses for home, school, business, sports, street and dress-up dresses were among the home defenders 4-H club projects judged by Mrs. Lavender at the Jeanne Mossbarger home last Thursday. Other projects judged were out of the scrap book, baking for victory, vegetable garden, and first aid. Mrs. Christine Cook, home demonstration agent, was present. Many of the members were accorded the privilege of modeling their dresses in the style show at the county fair this week.

Homecoming and Rally Set at Iberia Church

The annual homecoming and fall rally of the Iberia Methodist church will be held Sunday beginning with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. J. J. Adams, former pastor, will preach at 10:30 and a basket dinner will be held on the church lawn at noon with those attending bringing their own table service. At 2 p. m. a praise service will be conducted followed by a sermon by Rev. Donald F. Lyon of the Kirkpatrick Methodist church. Rev. Dale Riggs of Marengo will speak in an evangelistic service at 8 p. m. After Sunday school at the Martel Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. members will join the Iberia congregation for the homecoming, which will be open to members, former members and congregations of neighboring churches and friends. Rev. Charles Harsman Edgar is the pastor.

REUNIONS

GRINDELL

The [illegible] was held Aug. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest [illegible] Those present were [illegible]

• • •

LOYER

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Loyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Loyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Those present were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

...DATE FOR ...FICE SEEKERS

...Nominated ...Listed

...filed prospective candidates today. Several townships and villages have already held their caucuses and filed petitions. Candidates on the petitions are listed below.

Caledonia school district, Allen Longacre, Shirley Cain and Carl Ulch for members of board of education.

Caledonia village, Democratic candidates: E. A. Burson, mayor; Mrs. Mabel Jury, clerk; Mrs. Ina Haas, treasurer; W. H. Jury, O. L. Hipsher, Harry Underwood, Ralph Dice, D. A. Timson and John Tumlin, council members.

New Bloomington Rural school district, Gomer Johnson and Grear E. Gibson, members of school board.

Big Island township, Republican candidates, Harry Gracely, township trustee, and Frank Plunk, township clerk.

Grand township, Republican candidates, Howard Deam, township trustee, and Frank W. Burkey, township clerk.

Claridon township, Republican candidates, Charles Ott, township clerk, and Edgar Fink constable.

FSA AID TO FARMERS TO BE CONTINUED HERE

Agency Official Schedules Regular Weekly Visits.

Victor F. Eichhorn, FSA official in charge of Marion and Morrow counties, announced today that he would be in Marion from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. on Tuesday afternoons at the AAA office on East Church street to discuss financial problems with farmers. Mr. Eichhorn said that the Morrow county FSA office in the courthouse in Mt. Gilead will be open all week days and he can be found there on Mondays and Saturdays.

The Marion county FSA office in the Leetonia building on West Center street was closed recently, in connection with withdrawal of many farm security administration offices throughout the state.

Mr. Eichhorn said that FSA officers are continuing to extend credit to farm families unable to get credit elsewhere to start farming or to increase present farming operations with the sole purpose and aim being to increase food production.

American citizenship was granted to Puerto Ricans in 1917.

Survey Shows Pay-As-You-Go Tax Preferred Over Old Plan

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 1—The pay-as-you-go system for collecting federal income taxes, which went into effect two months ago today, is approved by an overwhelming number of taxpayers whose wages or salaries are subject to the withholding tax. Only a small minority would prefer to go back to the old system of paying each year's income tax the following year.

With many taxpayers now preparing their Sept. 15 tax forms, the Institute has completed a nationwide checkup of taxpayers' attitudes toward the pay-as-you-go system. Some protests have been reported from workers who objected to the withholding of part of their wages to pay the tax, but the survey reveals that the general opinion is highly favorable to the new system.

Taxpayers who are now having money deducted from their pay envelopes were asked by the Institute:

"Do you favor the present pay-as-you-go plan for income taxes, or would you prefer to go back to the system of paying each year's income tax the following year?"

The vote is

Favor Pay-as-You-Go Tax	82%
Favor Paying the Following Year	12
Undecided	6

Consistently Favored

It is significant that the taxpayers of the country are just as strongly in favor of the pay-as-you-go system today, after two months of its operation, as they were in favor of its adoption in the first place last spring.

At the time of the protracted debate in congress over the Ruml Plan and its substitutes, Institute surveys found that 79 per cent of the nation's taxpayers with opinions were in favor of adopting a pay-as-you-go system, and that 72 per cent favored the particular method suggested by Beardsley Ruml for putting the country on a pay-as-you-go basis. The scheme finally adopted by congress, calling for a maximum forgiveness of three-fourths of the tax for 1942 or 1943, whichever is the lesser, has been called "the Ruml plan in three-quarters time."

G.O.P. WOMEN DRAFT POST-WAR PLANS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1—Post-war recommendations adopted by advisory board members of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs will be submitted to the Republican postwar advisory council at its meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., next week.

Gov. Bricker, a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year, will be guest of honor at a tea during today's closing session of the two-day conference.

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National committee, told board members yesterday that women voters will hold the balance of power in * * * at least 32 states in next year's presidential election.

Analyzing what she described as a total potential vote of 85,000,000 in 1944, Miss Martin declared the increased force of women voters would favor Republican candidates. The total women's potential vote, Miss Martin asserted, is only 380,337 less than the male vote total.

Potential women voters actually outnumber males in 12 states, she said, listing them as Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee. In 20 others, Miss Martin added, men held a lead of only 1,000 to 15,000 and she predicted the women's vote would decide election outcomes there.

PREDICTS APPEAL IN CHURCH ACTION

By The Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, O., Sept. 1—An attorney for the Vine Street Church of Christ board predicted today the board would carry its fight to expel 15 members to the supreme court, if necessary.

C. B. McClintock, Canton lawyer, said he felt certain board members would vote this week to appeal the decision of common pleas Judge Fred W. Workham of Delaware, who ruled yesterday the expulsion was illegal and void.

"The board is fighting for the right of a church to govern ecclesiastical affairs without court interference unless a civic right is involved," the attorney declared. "In this case, the board feels it has every right to discipline the defendants for practicing church profanity because they failed to obey rules set down by the church officials and were insubordinate in their acts. We will seek reversal of that right in the supreme court, if necessary."

He did not say what a member of the board can expect was for "gross immorality after a congregational trial," as Judge Workham has stated in his decision. Earlier, the judge refused to pass on the merits of the case, saying the civic rights should be left to authority to pass.

Robert L. Carr, lawyer-spokesman for the 15 defendants, asserted the court's decision also reinstated by inference some 200 other parishioners who were dropped from the church rolls last March.

Two-thirds of all the peppermint and spearmint oil produced in the United States comes from Indiana.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

None faster. None surer. None safer. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c. So never accept a substitute. Demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX / FLAKO PIE CRUST

Both are popular with good cooks everywhere.

Sterling Silver
Identification Neck Chains
("Dog" Chains)
for
Service Men
$3.95

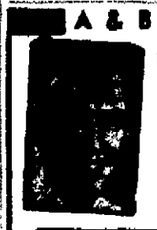
LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

WANTED!

- Man or middle-aged woman for produce department.
- Girl to put up orders and clerk in store.

ZACHMAN
184 S. Main St. Phone 2371.

A & B MKT.



160 N. MAIN
Phone 2089

Sale of SWIFT'S Natural Casing

WEINERS
3 Points per pound..... 25c

Baby Beef SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 39c

Sliced Breakfast BACON, lb. 39c

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

FLEXIBLE WALKERS
$5.00

Sturdy walkers that were bought months ago! Fine quality American kid flexible leather soles . . . the kind used in much higher priced shoes. 1¾ inch heel height, perforated and stitching trim. In black and brown.

SEND THEM TO SCHOOL IN
POLL-PARROTS

Glamorous Shoes For Girls and Mannish Styles for Boys
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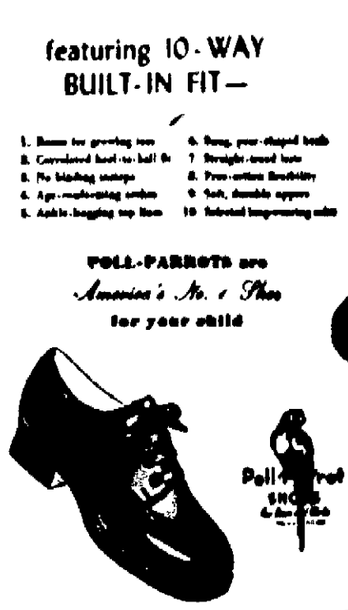

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Day Marks Fiftieth Business Anniversary

Fifty years ago today Keeler Bros. opened a jewelry store at what is now 124 West Church street, A. S. Keeler of 186 St. James street recalled today. In business with Mr. Keeler was his brotner, Harry D. Keeler, whose death occurred several years ago.

The store grew into a thriving business of jewelry, repairing clocks and sewing machines for A. S. Keeler and sale and repair of bicycles for his brother. The brothers dissolved partnership in 1907, with Harry D. Keeler taking over the store-room now occupied by the Geddis meat market. The building had three rooms on the ground floor and four on the second.

The cuckoo clock which hung in the store was a never-ending source of entertainment for juveniles as was the banana stand and peanut roaster which stood on the curb and was operated by an adjoining business place.

A. S. Keeler has conducted a thriving clock and sewing machine repair business from his home, and for many years his brother, Harry repaired bicycles at his shop in his home.

School Attendance Supervisor Rehired

Mrs. U. E. Hootman, attendance supervisor in Marion county schools during the 1942-43 year, was reappointed to that position at a meeting of the county school board last week. Several recommendations for new teachers were submitted by the board. However, there still is a need of mathematics and science instructors, D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools, said today.

Reemployment of all county school bus drivers of last school year was certified by the board at last week's meeting.

Court News

Divorce Action

Petition filed—Marvin E. Brown against Geneva May Brown, grounds neglect. George T. Geran represents the palntiff.

* * *

Will Suit Settled

An action contesting a will, filed by Walter Hagenmaier against Louis Hagenmaier, has been settled in common pleas court.

PILES — GET RELIEF NOW

Millions of sufferers in the last 31 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 50c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted. —Adv.

A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .
Leg Make-Up
45c to $1.00

MAN INJURED, TRAILER WRECKED, IN UNION CO.

Traffic Crash Occurs on Route 47 Near Richwood.

Warren J. Rusk of Mansfield suffered minor lacerations of his face and hands when the front windshield of his car was shattered by the impact of a collision with a small trailer on Route 47, south of Richwood, about 7:30 last night.

The trailer, attached to the rear of an auto driven by B. A. Robinson of near Marysville, was demolished while the front of Rusk's car was considerably damaged.

According to reports received by the state highway patrol, the Rusk auto, reaching the east end of a bridge on Route 47, barely avoided hitting the Robinson car, traveling westbound onto the bridge, and struck the trailer.

Rusk was treated by Dr. Keever of Richwood and later was released.

Here's Chance To Tend Baby for Free Trip

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 — A free airplane trip to Florida waits the serviceman who can convince Mrs. R. W. Witty he "needs the trip most," and can hold one of the Witty twins on his lap for the 11-hour journey.

Mrs. Witty, a Cleveland woman whose husband is an air force major at Lakeland Base, Fla., plans to fly to Orlando, Fla. Saturday with her 18-month-old twin sons.

Her own ticket entitles her to passage for one of the children and she offered to buy a second ticket for any serviceman traveling to Orlando, provided he holds her other child.

She reported eight telephone calls last night but said she is "still accepting offers and won't make up my mind until Friday. I would like to pick the one that seems to need the trip most."

Few Fathers Register for Essential Positions

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 — Only 252 draft-age fathers have registered for war work here since the war manpower commission issued its war work or induction ultimatum two weeks ago, Douglas Wilson, Cleveland area U. S. employment service official, said today.

Comparatively few men in the "draftable" 18-25 age bracket are seeking a change from non-essential to essential industry, Wilson declared, although they face induction Oct. 1.

FREDERICKTOWN MAN SUES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1—Cyrus E. Dunham of Fredericktown asked $30,000 damages of the Atlantic Greyhound Corp. in federal court yesterday for injuries he said he received last Nov. 23 in a bus accident near Lexington, Va.

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The Care and Use of Electrical Appliances in the Home

...w to increase light without using more electricity

...mate colored bulbs, except for decorations. They ...rb one-third of the light.

...ce dark shade linings with white, or very light ...o reflect light instead of absorbing it.

...re high-wattage bulb in place of several smaller ...o get more light for the same amount of power. ...stance: a 100-watt bulb gives 50% more light ...an 25-watt bulbs, yet uses the same amount ...rrent.

...light source as near as possible to work. Be ...ure it is placed so no glare, indirect or direct, is ...n eyes.

...ere possible, use a flared shade for a table ...stead of a drum shaped shade. A flared shade ...ads the light over a wider area for better see-...g.

...ng a short table lamp on a stand, raising it two ...ree inches so it gives a wider circle of light, will ...turn a merely decorative lamp into a useful ...

BLACKOUT SUGGESTIONS

...e in Britain has shown that it is not good for morale to ...ness during a blackout. Instead, make sure that your ...e adequately covered. Guard against "leaks" around ...blackout material at one window before shielding ...e lamps away from windows. Remove bulbs from ...s to prevent use.

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"The Care and Use of Electrical Appliances in The Home"

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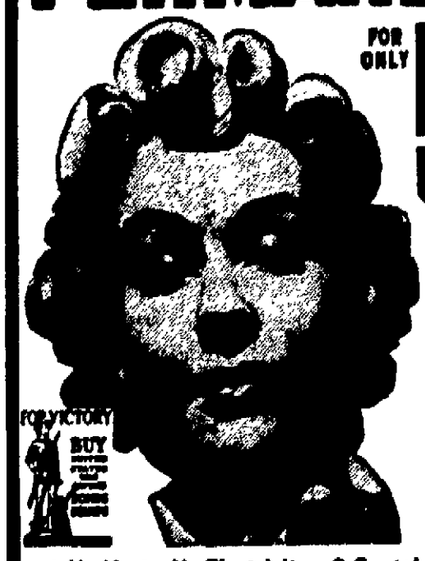

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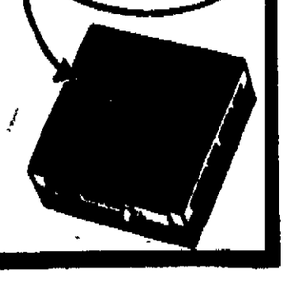

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1943

Continuous Offensive Against Nazis

RUSSIAN reoccupation of Taganrog, key point at the southern extremity of Germany's long eastern front, makes a bone-crushing climax for the fourth anniversary of Germany's second bid for military domination in this century.

At the beginning of the fifth year, the Germans are hemmed in on all sides by enemies with growing power. Inside their fortress, they are besieged by the desperate hostility of the victims of their conquest. They are overmatched on land, where they have been routed by the Russians, the British and Americans and the remnants of the French army. In the air, they have been fought to a standstill and forced back by the airmen of all the United Nations. Their strategy of submarine blockade, after promising to reach success, has failed them on the seas.

The offensive that started slowly and hesitantly, blocked by outright failures and partial successes, is rolling against them from all directions. It has reached proportions of such infinite magnitude that it can be continued without interruption. The Russians, who fight best in winter, may be expected to continue their campaign of this summer. Anglo-American troops are poised in the Mediterranean to start north. There is the daily threat of invasion from England. The maximum season for bombing is at hand.

Whatever the German master-minds may find to say on the fourth anniversary of their fatal mistake, it all boils down to one pat phrase, "Brother, we sure started something." Few of them can expect to be around for the fifth anniversary of their plot of international racketeering.

Where the White Collar Rubs

REP. BENDER of Ohio is among the latest to say something in behalf of the white collar worker, squeezed between the rising cost of living and a stationary and sometimes declining income. Rep. Bender seems to feel that this is going to lead to the destruction of the middle class.

He probably is wrong on that point. The middle class in this country is too tough to fold up under merely economic pressure; being perennially in the middle on everything, it has developed compensatory strength to deal with its woes.

Where the white collar rubs at this particular time—and is making its middle class wearers good and sore—is the assumption in Washington that it holds an important share of excess buying power. All tax legislation and all discussion of tax legislation in high places starts from the premise that its stationary income can be made to yield more revenue.

The truth is that excess buying power resides wholly in the hands of persons with inflated incomes. To say anything else, or to proceed on any other premise, is to be fooled by a statistical abstraction that has no relation in reality to the problem of the middle class in a period of inflation.

The Boys from Missouri

EMIGRATION of United States fighting men, technicians and experts to the four corners of the earth soon will stand at an all-time high. They are seeing with their own eyes, many of them for the first time, how the other 92 per cent of the world's population lives. Before the war is over, millions of them will have first-hand information on wartime living standards under every known form of government and reliable information on peacetime standards. They will have the "feeling" of existence in strange climates of all kinds—atmospheric, economic, political and social.

They know already in Sicily what that part of Italy has obtained from Mussolini's Fascism. They will find out about Communism and Hitler's authoritarian rule. They will form impressions of colonial administration in India, of Australian autonomy, of Irish independence. When they come home, they will constitute one of the best informed groups that ever wielded influence in the determination of national affairs. Whether from Missouri or one of the other 47 states, they will have found out for themselves what goes on in the rest of the world.

Judged by the letters they are writing home and the things they say when they return, the American standard of living is no longer a hollow phrase that crops out in orators' speeches. It is the embodiment of the absent Americans' dreams of home—the thing they are fighting to enjoy again. The "boys from Missouri" are being shown.

With the Paragraphers

ADEQUATE PENALTIES

For pushing an umpire around, the bill this season is $200. Nor is it any light matter to kick the fellow's seeing-eye dog.—Detroit News.

NONE IN STOCK, JUST NOW

From an ambitious Victory gardener comes this request, to a Fredonia, N. Y., seed house: "Please send me some sauerkraut seed."—Wall Street Journal.

A few years after the peace, it is probable that this country will find itself without enough trained men capable of acting as her economists, statisticians, and sociologists.—Dr. Morton Gottschall of City College of New York.

News Behind the News

Germans Believed Set for Major Defense of Italy, Particularly the Upper Third.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The time stolen from us by the hesitancy of King Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio at the fall of Mussolini has enabled the Germans to prepare a strong fight for the entire Italian peninsula—but particularly for the northern third.

Hitler has moved enough divisions and guns into that front for stubborn fighting, thereby raising the question of how fast and how far we want to go into that area. Africa we are now blackening from the skies as promised by Churchill. Some authorities now believe that if we pursue our course there patiently, we will not be able to occupy all Italy before the end of the year.

The final outcome is in no doubt whatever, as we incontestably have supremacy of the skies and of the seas on both sides of the narrow mainland. Yet the situation may call for reconsideration of strategy and perhaps launching of invasion on the northwest European coast where Hitler has weakened his numerical strength, in order to fight a stronger delaying action in Italy.

Revolts Against Hitler

The Danish and Bulgarian outbreaks signify that nearly everyone now knows Hitler is beaten, except Hitler.

The Danish revolt sprang from two developments. The Nazis were drawing ever tighter and tighter the economic yoke on the Danes at a time when allied successes had spurred the factory workers to a realization that their cause was not lost. Their resistance brought on the German ultimatum and the revolt. Previously, the Danes had accepted Nazi rule reluctantly but without sabotage.

It will have some military and much political effect. The Germans reckon on the Danes for much food, and will now get less, but the number of soldiers and material coming from that country to the Nazis was comparatively insignificant. The Danish army numbered 1,500. Germany will now have to police Denmark more heavily.

Importance of Bulgaria

Smouldering Bulgaria on the other axis hand, is the key transportation route to Greece and the Nazi citadel of the Balkans. King Boris may or may not have been killed by Nazi sympathizers for failure to please Hitler, or by Russians. The assassination is less important than the ensuing demonstrations that the people are increasingly pro-Russian. They never wanted to get in the war anyway.

The only soldiers Hitler obtained from Rumania for use outside were the police force employed in part of Greece. As Balkan unrest grows, he may have to find other military police, not only for Bulgaria but for all the adjoining nations.

More than 20 Italian divisions still are in the Balkans in such work. They could not get out to return home as Badoglio planned when Mussolini fell. But they are of less and less value to Hitler.

These developments, therefore, mark the involvement of Hitler in a critical struggle to hold his home front, a struggle which will be continuous and grow in severity apace with allied successes. He cannot afford to lose it.

Russian Gains

Nazi withdrawal from Taganrog (held for the past two winters) was generally advertised as a surprise, but it was forecast in this column Aug. 25. The plunging Red drive southwest of Kharkov even then, made it necessary for the Nazis to draw back the long arm they had stretched into the Ukraine along the sea of Azov.

Their plan no doubt is to draw back to the line of Melitopol, and thus hold their bridge-head in the Crimea. But this movement no doubt simultaneously will require them to evacuate the Kuban river-head they have held in the Ukraine in favor of a firmer position on the Crimean mainland.

The winter Russian line they seem intent on holding runs from the Crimea northward through Melitopol to the bend of the Dneiper, and then follows the westward winding banks of that stream through central Russia.

• • •

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World War a Year Ago

SEPT. 1, 1942
By The United Press

Japanese announce resignation of Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo.

Cairo reports initial Axis thrusts against British lines in Egypt have been repulsed.

U. S. fliers raid Japanese base in Burma.

Australia reports that Japanese patrols have attacked United Nations positions around Kokoda in New Guinea.

Chungking announces capture of a railway 8 miles east of the Japanese-held airport city of Kinhwa in Central Chekiang.

Daily Bible Thought

Do not quit: "And let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."—Gal. 6 9.

Civil Service Red Tape

It's Due for Trimming at Hands of Ramspeck Committee.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Aug 31 — The House Civil Service committee, headed by Robert Ramspeck D-Ga.) is hopping mad.

In its extensive investigation of the government employe setup, it finally has come around to the report-card system. Once each year, all federal government employes are subjected to what is known as the "Report of Efficiency Rating."

Each of now more than 3,000,000 employes (exclusive of armed forces personnel) receive these report cards, and they can be fired, promoted, demoted or given salary raises on the basis of their "efficiency ratings." This applies to every one from charwomen to $10,000-a-year executives.

Three copies of the "efficiency ratings" have to be filed. That means over 9,000,000 sheets of good stock white paper. Just short of a million copies of the 32-page "Efficiency Rating Manual" have to be issued, which means tons more of precious paper, thousands of man-hours spent in reading, preparing and tabulating the reports, and probably millions of dollars a year lost to taxpayers.

Members of the Ramspeck committee, who cannot now be quoted by name, already are saying that the next session of congress will positively pass a law to shear off reams of this needless red tape.

How They're Graded

The "Efficiency Rating Report" gives the so-called rating official (always the person who is just one jump out of his underling's job) the privilege of making a check, minus, or plus after such queries as how is their hireling on: "attention to broad phases of assignments; attention to pertinent detail; accuracy of operations; accuracy of final results."

The "check" means adequate, the minus mark, weak; the plus, outstanding.

Just how are you going to explain by those definitions a floor-mopper's "attention to the broad phases of his assignment"; or where the difference comes between the "accuracy of operations" and "accuracy of final results" is just a couple of the minor mysteries in the questionnaire.

It's true the Civil Service Commission has set up a system of checks and balances.

If a steno or division chief (the grading applies to all federal workers not appointed by the President and some of those who are so appointed, but also are under civil service) doesn't like his grade card, he can appeal.

If the rating official can't talk him (or her) out of it, he (or she) can go before the reviewing official and if he (or she) isn't completely cowed by that time, there still is the efficiency rating committee.

Since all three of these persons or groups already have put their stamps of approval on the original report card, they are in the same spot as the baseball umpire who already has shouted "Out." If he changes his mind, it's an admission that he didn't know his business in the first place.

Nine Possible Ratings

The road to success with Uncle Sam is paved with nine "efficiency ratings," ranging all the way from 1-E (for excellent) to 9-U (for unsatisfactory) and in between are such things as 4, 5, or 6-G (for good.)

The way you get to be a 5-G, for example, is to have your teacher (immediate boss) mark your 32-question report card with at least a check (which means "adequate") on all important queries about the job you do and "minus" marks (meaning weak) fully compensated by plus marks (meaning outstanding) or a majority of underlined elements (important factors in your particular job) marked at least with a check, and minus marks on underlined elements overcompensated by plus marks on underlined elements.

Don't ask me what that means. It takes the Civil Service Commission 32 pages in the "Efficiency Rating Manual" to explain this rating business and what to do if it doesn't work.

It's the what-to-do-if-it-doesn't-work part of it that I like best. If the employe kicks, his rating official is supposed to give him a hearing. Then civil service goes completely Dale Carnegie.

In 10 little snappy paragraphs, they tell the "boss" how to prepare for the interview. It includes such suggestions as: "Select a time when both you and the employe are not under undue strain or pressure of work; provide for privacy."

How To Conduct Interview

In 12 more paragraphs the boss is advised how to conduct the interview. This section leads off with the hint that it would be a good idea to "Put the employe at ease by some friendly remarks not necessarily about the matter to be discussed."

How to conclude the interview takes only nine paragraphs, and it's as simple as X, Y, Z, except for one section near the end which says: "Do not try to force the employe to agree with your evaluation of his performance."

That, rating officials tell me, is something of a stunner, since that is about all the interviews are ever held for.

"Bob" Ramspeck and his committee say they are going to change that "efficiency" business. Uncle Sam is the greatest employer in the world today. After listening to his employes gripe, I think I can say positively that all they want is a few stepping stones and a little less red tape. A change in the "efficiency rating system" would be a help, to say the least.

STILL AROUND

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Sept. 1, 1933.

Mrs. Arthur Bower of Cleveland was killed when the automobile in which she was riding to the state fair in Columbus left the road near Cardington.

Dr. Frederick Smith Jr., who had recently completed his internship at the Ford hospital in Detroit, joined the staff of the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yazel and daughters Ruth and Cerrelda of Carner avenue left to spend a week in Pittsburgh with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Longwell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burley and children of South Grand avenue returned from a visit at Tiffin.

A nine-year-old boy, questioned in common pleas court by Judge George B. Scofield, who was trying to decide in whose custody the youth should be put, resisted the court's efforts to get an opinion about where he would like to make his home. "That's for you to decide," the boy answered when questioned by the judge.

Patsy Crowley, 70, former resident of LaRue, died at his home in Valley Park, Mo.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Williamson, who were to leave soon for Warren, O., were given a farewell party by the Adult league of the Oakland Evangelical church at the parsonage on Bellefontaine avenue.

Mrs. Ross Fogle and William J. Klauss were awarded cups in the Mar-O-Del championship golf tournament at a meeting of club members at the Pleasant Inn. The awards were presented by Charles Ulrich, manager.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Sept. 1, 1923.

Confronting his creditors, including bankers from many localities, Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana asked for a two-year respite in which to recoup his financial losses. He admitted liabilities of $2,652,000 but said his assets would exceed $3,232,000. He said that unless given this two-year respite he would be forced to make a voluntary assignment of his property.

Sale of the initial issue of 200,000 Harding memorial stamps began at the postoffice here with Marion having the distinction of being the first city in the United States to receive the stamps. Dr. G. T. Harding, father of the late president, bought the first sheet of 100 stamps.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Withrow of near Agosta.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willoughby of North Grand avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cottrell of East Center street.

Miss Audrey Feerer and Joseph L. Seigley, both of Marion, were married by Rev. C. L. Allen at the Calvary Evangelical church parsonage.

End of Privilege

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES—The Ramirez government, whose reforms have cost many an Argentine cherished privileges conceded by previous regimes, has brought fresh pain to former big shots by eliminating the prized white license plate for automobiles.

The white license plate formerly was issued to government officials, diplomats and others with influence in the proper places. In effect its possession constituted a blanket exemption from compliance with the traffic laws.

Inexpensive

By The Associated Press

BLUEFIELD, VA.—The Bluefield Chamber of Commerce makes a practice of serving free lemonade on downtown streets every day the mercury reaches 90 degrees in this mountain-top city. Only once, however, since the stunt was started in 1934 has the refresher been served—in August, 1941, when Bluefield thermometers soared to 91.

Level-Off in War Production

Output Expected To Rise During Rest of Year.

By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON

THE summer level-off in war production is over and the torrent of guns, planes and other munitions is expected to increase steadily through the rest of the year.

This is not due to the elimination of some one single defect in the production picture; it is a general improvement of a number of things which caused a plateau in May and June production and set leaders worrying publicly about complacency and absenteeism.

While these contributed to the unsatisfactory figures, they were not an important factor. Actually, there was no drop in production. We made less than the schedules called for (which were a five per cent increase over the previous month), but May's production was equal to April's, and June's two per cent more. July shows a considerable improvement and this upward trend is expected to continue.

Production Figure High

Aircraft manufacture was less than the Army and Navy asked for but still a tremendous production figure. Some of the reasons that we did not reach our goal for planes were design changes, faulty parts, manpower shortages, poor distribution of raw materials and failure of engine manufacture to keep up with demand.

At the time that President Roosevelt spoke of our making 125,000 planes in a year, we had not tested our theories of plane design in battle. As we pitted our best against the Messerschmitt and the Zero, we found advantages and weaknesses in every American plane. Simple improvements were made quickly without interrupting the fast pace of construction. But when a radical alteration in design, or a new plane, became necessary, production had to suffer while the changes were made.

Weight Bases

Naturally, the specific nature of the changes in our planes which slowed production this summer is a strict secret, although it is known that a number of improved models are in the works.

Because it is unfair to chart production of planes on numbers alone (a trainer can be turned out in a fraction of the time it takes to build a four-engine bomber) the War department board now figures volume on a weight basis—and is not too satisfied with that method.

For instance, in the time it takes to build 10 of the big, super-bombers perhaps 100 fighters could be made. But 10 of those monster ships in the right spot might be worth several hundred fighters, so neither man-hours nor weight alone tell the whole story of plane production.

If we had been foolish enough to freeze all designs when war broke out, we could have easily raced to the original goal of 125,000 planes a year. The Germans fell into this trap when they were trying to get vast numbers of planes quickly. The RAF had fewer planes, but more up-to-date in design, and consequently blasted the Luftwaffe out of the sky in the Battle of Britain.

Changes Made

Airplane engines, too, have had to be changed constantly to keep ahead of the enemy. We may find later that the improvements made this summer in our engines (which slowed mass-production manufacture) were a deciding factor in utterly smashing the air forces of Hitler and Hirohito. After struggling for months with the new heart-breakingly complicated Rolls-Royce engine, Packard has just announced the company is in production with it. This engine and our P-51 fighter, some airmen believe, will be the super-champ of the air, absolutely unstoppable in any language.

Cut-backs in requirements of such weapons as tanks, certain anti-tank guns, machine tools, etc., beat down the true production figures because none of these cut-backs were taken into account when weighing the actual production against schedules.

If the goal for tanks was say, 5,000, but the Army reduced this to 2,000, a production rate of 2,500, 25 per cent more than the Army actually wanted, would figure as a 50 per cent "drop," because actual production was only half the original schedule.

Now that some of the major cut-backs are out of the way and design changes fairly well jelled for the present, production can pick up again and the succeeding months of the year will show encouraging increases, it is believed.

Monster Reappears

By The Associated Press

EDINBURGH—The Loch Ness monster has reared its head again. Charles MacDonald, Drumnadrochit, Invernesshire, said he saw it "skidding across the water at about 10 miles an hour." He said he saw only about 12 yards of the monster, shiny black with three humps.

"I think it's just a bad cold, but I really came here to tune your piano!"

Kiska Balked Japan

Abandonment of Advance Base Removed Last Threat of Push To Invade American Continent.

By DAMON RUNYON

I THINK Kiska will go down in history as the high tide of Japanese plans for the invasion and conquest of the United States.

When the last of the saboteurs sneaked away from the island, the dream of the mighty Nippon of their marked-off soldiers marching triumphantly through the streets of San Francisco and Los Angeles and other American cities and of dictating terms to our statesmen in Washington faded forever.

The taking of Kiska by our forces with a struggle may have had certain operational aspects in view of the vast preparation on our part for the invasion and the preliminary expenditure of an enormous amount of ammunition on a valiant rat hole, but in my opinion it is one of the most important incidents of the war in the Pacific.

I care not what the Japanese may say now or later of their purpose in first seizing Kiska. They may claim it was never intended as more than a listening post, or a small base from which to harass our shipping in the north Pacific. They may assert they never intended to put a large force there and belittle its loss, but I believe it will eventually be disclosed that the landing there was originally devised as a sort of hook by which they hoped to haul in a complete invasion force to launch an assault against Alaska.

THEIR reparations toward permanence on Kiska prove it. They simply could not complete their plans because of our determined operations against them by air and sea. When we took Attu they knew the jig was up. They could not reinforce the men on Kiska. They could not get in sufficient supplies. The steadily rising power of the American battering warned them they must skedaddle or die.

Thus, in violation of the alleged Japanese teaching that to die for the emperor is a ticket to paradise, they skedaddled. How and when is a mystery that has our own service wags wisecracking, and is perhaps a source of some embarrassment to certain of our brass hats. But the discreet departure was a blessing in one respect, I think, because it probably saved us a heavy casualty list, if the Japanese force was as large as reported.

Kiska will loom in history as the graveyard of the most daring plot against the safety of our shores ever conceived. Attu will perhaps remain the only land battle of this war on the North American continent. There, a force of Japanese were almost completely wiped out by our soldiers fighting under the most desperate conditions ever confronted by mortal men.

FROM Kiska, the big white-starred bombers will be sent roaring down on the Kuriles and behind them sooner or later will move the same landing boats that erupted United States and Canadian troops on Kiska. Whatever the Japanese say now of Kiska, history will record it as the place where their vision of Pacific dominion ended and the march of destruction of their empire really started.

And most important of all at the moment, and something that those living east of the Rocky Mountains do not realize, the recovery of Kiska means that a dark shadow of possible death from the air that hovered over Alaska and the west coast of the United States while the Japs were on the island, is at last dispelled.

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Old Clothes Men

By Truman Twill

The military industry committee of the war production board says save your old straw hat if you are a woman, and this is to let the committee know that we old clothes men won't need any urging.

We have had lots of practice. It isn't just for fun that our women folk say pappy looks like a character in that get-up. If saving old stuff will win the war, he cinched this one before it started.

That old straw hat, committee members, came before vitamins. You can see the place where the Landon sunflower was pinned on. The permanent dent was put there by a lady from Louisville who got enthusiastic in a world series game at Cincinnati, which was pre-war, too.

That's the original ribbon. Give it two more years and it will be a lovely green. Originally, it was black, with a cord and a button for fastening the hat to the lapel on gusty days. A fine way to get into trouble. Fellow feels his hat rising and struggles to keep his coat from going with it. WPB's millinery committee made them cut out cords and buttons to save war material. Stuff like that and pan scratchers and elastic in kids' underpants were threatening to lose the war for our side.

Take these shoes. It has been a long time since you saw shoes with knobs on the toes. But the buttons are handy and economical. With a little care, the buttons stay on forever, and there are no shoestrings to buy. The shoe industry committee of WPB should be pleased.

This is not a zoot suit. It is the way all suits were made when this suit was made. During the Spanish-American war things were tough and word went out to hang onto things—to make them do for the duration. It took 40 years for the suit to get back in style, but here it is. That light spot is where something splashed the last night before the Volstead act went into effect. It did something to the color.

The jazz-bow tie goes back to the Coolidge era. The elastic is limp, but the tie looks like new. Whenever it looks too crummy the damage always can be repaired with a damp cloth. Dirt wipes off just like a celluloid collar. A lot of people have commented on that tie down through the years.

If the millinery committee and the other clothing committees of WPB know what's good for them, they won't encourage pappy to hang on to his old clothes. He's funny enough now.

Do You Know—

If one-third of the annual food waste in the U. S. could be avoided, it would be equivalent to adding between eight and nine per cent to the total food supply.

The bullet proof tanks of a Flying Fortress need more than half a ton of rubber.

The first practical seeding machine was patented in the United States in 1840.

Purple martins migrate in huge flocks numbering tens of thousands.

A kingfisher makes its nest by burrowing a four-inch hole that may extend 20 feet into a river bank.

The diet of the average Chinese is said to be inadequate in meat, milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits.

In Summer county, Tennessee, the million-dollar strawberry crop was saved by 2,000 local pickers, augmented by 3,000 volunteers from seven nearby counties.

Seaweeds are used in camouflage devised by the U. S. armed forces.

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...ng completed by ...reation super... ...for Day carnival ...Monday, which ...he years activ... ...new recreation ...

...no similar to ...5 days we be ...gram which at... ...parts. However, ... was staged at ... ...ar on play... ...nights event ... ...Lincoln park. ...The playground is ... ...open about 1 p. m. ...ose about 8 p. m. ...The activities will ...ks of an hour or ...length of the ...the finals of the ...tournament, par... ...will be the ...of four play...

...to be used as admission ...on Monday They ...at the park ...ge from either ...Al proceeds ...will go into ...pool swimming

...EELER CALLS FOR TEST ...DRAFTING OF FATHERS

Says Senate Vote Shortly After Sept. 15.

By The Associated Press

...TON Sept 1—Sena... ...D-Mont) has noti... ...will move for a ...Sept 15 on the draft... ...Pearl Harbor fathers ...administration strategist ...says the chances are ...even the senate will ...postpone their induction ...after Jan 1.

...has sent word that on ...or so after congress re... ...he will call up his ...ready approved by the ...military committee, pro... ...the drafting of fathers ...remainder of this year.

...polls have been im... ...because of the absence ...senators, an administra... ...assistant who declined to ...his name said indica... ...in toward approval of ... The attitude of the ...Democrats in doubt but Rep. ...(D-Ky) plans to offer a ...similar bill there.

...directives issued by War ...Commissioner Paul V. ...local boards are to be... ...ing pre-Pearl Harbor ...1.

WON'T DEFEND TITLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1—Ohio ...versity will not defend ...national A. A. U. outdoor ...swimming championship at the ...Y. M. C. A. pool, Conn., meet this ...week-end Coach Mike Peppe an... ...today. All members of ...Buckeye varsity and freshman ...swimming teams except the Ha... ...Japanese duo of Bill Smith and Keo ...Nakama are in military service, ...Peppe said Smith and Nakama ...will be unable to compete because ...of final examinations. The Bucks ...also hold the national inter... ...relay and Big Ten swimming ...titles.

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Russian Absence at Quebec Parley Explained in Part

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain's Prime Minister Churchill in his speech at Quebec yesterday brought out that "it would not have been suitable" for Russia to be represented at the recent Anglo-American conference which "would largely if not mainly be concerned with beating and inflaming the war against Japan, with whom the Soviet government has a five year treaty of non-aggression."

That gives us one answer to the interminable query as to why Russia doesn't make war on Japan, or at least grant Britain and America the use of Siberian airfields so that we can get at the Japanese mainland. If cynics sniff at this, there's a much more realistic explanation of Moscow's attitude.

Quite apart from the non-aggression pact, it's unlikely that there's anyone in the allied councils who would dream of asking an already overburdened Soviet to take on the added task of fighting Japan. My understanding is that high allied circles feel it would be positively brutal to suggest any such thing.

No Blame for Russia

Mr. Churchill himself declared that no country ever had withstood such a devastating attack as that thrown at the Russians by the Hitlerites. He said he didn't blame Russia for any criticism it had leveled at its allies for not having opened a second front on the continent. He added that the terrific allied aerial attack on Germany wouldn't have been possible without the magnificent stand of the Russians against the Germans.

Were the Soviet at war with Japan, Moscow today wouldn't be celebrating its third major victory in three days. The Nazi military giant facing the Reds wouldn't be rocking on his hob-nailed heels. The allies likely would be viewing the war "through a glass, darkly."

Moscow has told us that there are more than 3,000,000 German troops, apart from satellite forces, on the Eastern front. From the start Hitler massed the bulk of his terrifying striking power against the Reds in what probably has been the bloodiest fighting of all time.

Even if you look on the non-aggression pact as a scrap of paper, it would be sheer military folly for Stalin to open hostilities against Japan while still engaged with Hitler. True, Russia is supposed to have between 750,000 and 1,000,000 troops close to Manchukuo; the Soviet is said to have a strong air-force in Siberia, and a large fleet of submarines at Vladivostok. The Russians could hold their own, but the Japs also have perhaps a million men available in Manchukuo and northern China and are set for contingencies.

But, asks somebody, why can't Russia let Britain and America use Siberian air bases for attacks against Japan? Well, the answer is that this would be tantamount to a Soviet declaration of war on the Japs.

Question for Stalin

Will Russia join the allies against Japan after the European conflict is ended? We'll have to page Marshal Stalin for that one. However, we can see for ourselves that the non-aggression pact looms large. That historic document was signed April 13, 1941, and doesn't expire until 1946. If neither party denounces it one year before expiration, it's automatically renewed.

So unless Japan gives just cause, Russia can't declare war without breaking her bond. Who asks her to do that? If you want the Reds to fight against Japan you'd better pray mighty hard that the Japs commit some hostile act—and stranger things than hostile acts have happened.

Viewing the matter from the purely "practical" standpoint, what reason is there to expect that Russia will do other than be governed by honor and personal interests after the war with Germany is finished? Getting down to cases, do you know any nation that's in this global holocaust purely for altruistic reasons?

Should circumstances release Moscow from its non-aggression pact, there's no present reason to doubt that the Reds would at least throw open their airports to the allies. It shouldn't be forgotten that Japan is Russia's mortal enemy, the pact notwithstanding. Still, that doesn't necessarily guarantee that Russia will go all-out in war against Japan.

Bellboy Questioned in Slaying of WAC

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 — Lieut Noel Jones, city detective, said today police were questioning Robert Wolfington, 23-year-old Claypool hotel bellboy, in connection with the slaying in the hotel Saturday night of WAC Corporal Maoma L. Ridings, 32, of Columbus, Ga.

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MINE PAY DEMAND FACES COURT TEST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — A two-way court test on the issue of travel time pay for coal miners is under way and uninterrupted coal production for an indefinite period seems assured.

The United Mine Workers filed suit in federal court at Birmingham, Ala., for the portal-to-portal pay which the war labor board (WLB) refused to approve. A month ago a group of operators moved in the federal court at Abingdon, Va., for a declaratory judgment which would relieve them of liability for travel time pay under the fair labor standards (wage and hour) act. Thus, each side is both plaintiff and defendant-respondent.

The Birmingham suit was filed in behalf of nine miner employes of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., a U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary. Their underground travel time is placed at two hours a day. The suit does not claim pay for those two hours but only for the time in excess of the legal weekly maximum provided in the wage and hour law.

Thus where the basic work week has been 35 production hours a week (5 days of 7 hours each) the addition of two hours a day travel time would raise the total to 45 hours a week. The present legal maximum is 40 hours. The claim therefore is for the difference, or five hours a week.

The suit asks for overtime rates (time and a half) for this time, plus an equal amount as a penalty under the law for non-payment.

Overtime Pay Given Approval by Board

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept 1 — The war labor board (WLB) authorized today payment of time and half for work after 48 hours a week for 1,200 employes in retail establishments throughout the country operated by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O.

In the same time the WLB approved a request by the International Harvester Co., Chicago, to pay time and a half for hours worked in excess of the regularly scheduled work week in its retail stores in various parts of the country. In 13 of the stores the work week is 40 hours and in the remainder 48 hours.

POPE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hitler's "new order" of passion and violence.

"Woe to those who incited to conflicts between peoples, who oppress unarmed and innocent peoples. Upon those the anger of God will descend," Pope Pius declared at another point.

The Holy Father's message to the world was uttered at an hour that found Italy's "war impulse" dead and gone, as Churchill put it, and Russian armies storming forward along an immense and terrible battleline in the greatest successes they ever achieved.

A sense of approaching crisis in the course and direction and even duration of the struggle was implicit in the Pope's address. Although he mentioned no country specifically, what he said strongly suggested that he believed the time of crisis had arrived, and that the war was in or very near its last great act.

The Pope said he was "speaking words which will be of advantage to all without exception.

"After so many promises, after so many agreements which were not respected, confidence among nations has dwindled. That is why we are addressing ourselves to all those who are willing to cooperate for peace.

Recalls Start of War

The Holy Father began with a reference to "the terrible day which saw the beginning of the war" and recalled that a few days before hostilities opened he had told the leaders of the nations:

"Not everything yet is lost."

"Our words," he went on, "were addressed to all peoples without any exception. We are now speaking words which will be of advantage to all without exception."

"After so many promises, after so many agreements which were not respected, confidence among nations has dwindled. That is why we are addressing ourselves to all those who are willing to cooperate for peace," he said.

"The war seems to be reaching its culmination," the holy father said, Reuters reported.

"In every nation an aversion to the methods of total war increase. The soul of all the people is revolting against violence. A doubt whether the continuation of such a war as this is conformable to the national interests or to the reason penetrates all hearts.

"Blessed be those who respect God the Father of all and the true God of Justice," The Associated Press translation quoted the Holy Father as saying. "Woe to those who incite to conflicts between peoples, who oppress unarmed and innocent peoples. Upon those the anger of God will descend."

He blessed all those who "also lend their ears" to mothers bereft of sons lost in war and those "who lend their ear * * * to people who have suffered so much and who do not ask anything but peace, bread and work."

"Leaders of the peoples should lead nations towards reaching a just peace. Their moderation, their strength of will and of human feeling should give to the survivors of this conflict the hope that the present year will see the end of this conflict and a new dawn of peace over the world.

"In this hope, in this faith we give to all the peoples of the world our apostolic blessing."

The Boy Scouts of America have 1,528,515 members.

Chronology of Four Years of War

1939

Sept. 1—Germany invades Poland

Sept. 3—Great Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand declare war on Germany

Sept. 16—Soviet troops enter Poland.

Sept. 24—German troops in Poland hand over Brest-Litovsk to Russia.

Sept. 27—Warsaw surrenders after siege

Sept. 28—Poland is divided between Soviet Union and Reich

Nov. 4—President Roosevelt signs law repealing arms embargo.

Nov 30—Russia invades Finland after alleged border attacks.

1940

March 12—Russia and Finland sign peace treaty.

April 9—Germany invades Denmark and Norway.

May 10—Germany invades the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

May 11—Chamberlain resigns as prime minister, is succeeded by Winston Churchill

June 3—British Admiralty announces rescue of "over 335,000 men" at Dunkerque.

June 10—Italy declares war on France.

June 14—German troops enter Paris unopposed.

June 20—Armistice between France and Germany

July 5—Petain government severs relations with Great Britain after British Navy attack on French warships at Oran, Algeria

July 14—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania united with Russia.

Aug. 4—German Luftwaffe begins air blitz on Britain

Aug. 6—Battle of Africa ends as Italians invade British Somaliland.

Aug 30—Russia forces on Germany to yield half of Transylvania to Hungary.

Sept. 16—President Roosevelt signs the Selective Service Act.

Sept. 27—Japan joins the Axis.

Oct. 27—Italy invades Greece

1941

Jan 21—British invade Eritrea, attack Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

March 11—President signs "lend-lease" bill

April 6—Germany declares war on Yugoslavia

April 27—Germans take Athens

May 10—Rudolf Hess, Hitler aide, lands by parachute in Scotland

June 1—British forces in Crete are evacuated

June 8—British and Free French enter Syria

June 22—Germany declares war on Russia.

July 7—United States forces occupy Iceland.

Aug. 4—Atlantic Charter agreement between the President and Churchill is announced

Dec. 7—Japanese bomb Philippines, Hawaii and Guam.

* * *

War Starts Fifth Year Today with United Nations on March

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 1 — World War II enters its fifth year today, with the United Nations everywhere on the march and the dream of Adolf Hitler and his axis satellites of world domination slowly but surely disintegrating.

It was just four years ago that the then mighty German military machine began history's most catastrophic conflict by attacking Poland. It took the Nazis only 18 days to conquer most of that country, Warsaw alone holding out until Sept. 27. Poland disappeared from the map, divided between the third reich and Russia, which had moved in to recover what she claimed was originally Russian territory.

In 102 days more this most terrible of all wars will have lasted as long as the first World war and today's headlines blazon the upward surge of the United Nations against the might of the axis.

The Nazis are on the run in Russia, Germany is trembling under mighty allied aerial blows, Italy is facing catastrophe and American forces are on the march in the Pacific.

Signs multiply that the nerve of the German people is breaking. Nai commentators are warning the harassed and harried population of the imminence of an allied invasion of Europe. One Berlin broadcast said today.

"As soon as Gen. Eisenhower has brought his divisions up to strength he intends to attack Calabria and Apulia. Southern Greece and the Adriatic appear to offer a better chance to the allied forces and there is also a strong possibility of an attack against the southern French coast."

The commentator told the German people of "strong contingents of troops in southeastern England and of concentrations of invasion boats along the south England coast" but attempted to reassure his audience by telling them that "Germany has countered British invasion preparations by the appropriate regrouping of her forces."

But the terrific losses in Russia, the collapse of Fascism, the incessant allied air bombardment of German cities, the disastrous North African and Sicilian campaigns, the failure of the U-boat to sweep the seas of allied shipping have taken their toll of the German faith in victory.

Eisenhower Awarded Promotion, Decoration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—General Dwight David Eisenhower, commander of the allied forces in North Africa, has been promoted and also decorated with the distinguished service medal for his skillful leadership of the occupation of the continent and Sicily.

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that Eisenhower, holding the temporary rank of a full general, had been elevated from his permanent rank of colonel to major general. Officers revert to their permanent rank in peacetime.

Carey Resident Hurt in Marion Accident

Miss Doris Putnam of Carey suffered minor chest and leg injuries when a car in which she was riding and which was driven by George P. Angles of Upper Sandusky collided with an auto driven by Albert M. Kramer of 986 Uncapher avenue at West Center and Prospect streets at 12:10 this morning. She was treated at Marion City hospital. A fender of each was slightly damaged.

Patrol Finds Stolen Car Across Roadway

Shortly after city police received a report last night that an auto belonging to Robert Lehner of 183 Frederick street had been stolen, state highway patrolmen reported they had recovered the car, parked crosswise on a county road about three miles west of Forest Glen Memorial park, north of Marion. No one was in the car.

Lehner told police about 10:50 last night that his car had been taken since 6:30.

State patrolmen said the car had been somewhat damaged and completely "burned out."

U.S. Rubber Co. Executive Quits War Labor Board

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Cyrus Ching has sent his resignation to President Roosevelt as an employer member of the war labor board. Friends disclosed today that he has been recalled as vice president of the U. S. Rubber Co. in New York.

LOAN DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the organization of 73,000 which conducted the April drive in Ohio.

Composed of veterans from the previous campaign, and thousands of new recruits, the Ohio bondadiers are to call on fellow citizens in 88 counties, selling the bonds that put the home front purse behind the Americans on the fighting front.

While praising the advertising and publicity given to former War Loan Drives, and again showing results, Mr. Moore, Ohio War Finance Committee chairman, has warned these efforts alone will not make the drive succeed.

"We must see the people, all the people," Mr. Moore said. "That's why the Bond organization is doubled to include two persons out of every 100 in the state."

The state chairman called the Bond battalions to surpass this month the canvassing done in last December's Victory Fund and April's Second War Loan campaigns.

"The state quota of $698,000,000 is itself a record-breaker," Mr. Moore said. "It equals $100 in War Bonds for every man, woman and child in Ohio."

"But the goal can be reached if our huge organization will carry the appeal to every home, office building, farm and industrial plant, and pass on the nation's urgent message to every income earner."

"And then the people must respond, not only with spare money, but with money spared," Mr. Moore said. "Money we won't miss is not enough when it comes to buying Bonds. It takes money we can feel we are giving up—but giving up for an investment."

* * *

Nebraska Governor's Wager Is Covered

By The Associated Press

Butter and beans, potatoes, a calf, turkeys—and a buffalo—cover Nebraska's one-hog wager on its war bond prowess.

Such assorted items are offered by state executives rushing to accept Gov. Dwight Griswold's challenge that Nebraska can outsell all 47 other states in proportion to their quotas, in the third war loan drive opening Sept. 9.

In Washington, the OPA opened a wary eye—and lay in wait. Aren't meat and butter rationed?

Griswold has bet "one beautiful, big corn-fed hog."

Gov. Edward Thye of Minnesota declared: "yes, siree, we're ready to hand over a 100-pound tub of beautiful golden butter—but Nebraska will have to step on the gas."

Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas said he would bet a white-faced calf against Nebraska's pig.

From Colorado came word that Gov. John Vivian will wager a buffalo, which he thinks he can get from the city of Denver's herd if he loses.

Idaho accepts with $35 worth of potatoes, reported Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

Michigan's Gov. Harry Kelly will match the hog wager with Michigan beans or any other state produce, he said.

At Topeka, Kas., Gov. Andrew Schoeppel said he would wager three fat turkeys.

In Washington, an OPA spokesman said the usual regulations would apply to any exchange of rationed products.

He means they can't do this.

Special exemption, he added, might be granted in such a case.

Dec. 8—United States declares war on Japan. Japanese rule Malaya.

1942

Jan 26—United States troops ... Ireland.

Feb. 15—Singapore falls.

March 3—Japanese occupy ...

March 17—Gen. MacArthur ... command of the United Nations forces in Southwest Pacific.

April 9—Bataan peninsula ... Philippines.

April 18—Tokyo other Japanese cities raided by Americans under Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

May 6—Corregidor falls.

June 3—Dutch Harbor, Alaska raided by Japanese.

June 11—Russia and Britain sign 20-year pact banning separate peace with Germany.

June 12—Sevastopol stands a siege.

June 21—Tobruk falls, Germans push into Egypt.

July 3—Russia admits fall of Sevastopol after eight-month siege.

July 4—U. S. Army bombers stage first raid on western Europe, bombarding German bases in Netherlands.

July 5—British stall Rommel's drive before Alexandria.

Aug. 8—U. S. attacks Solomon Islands in 9-ship supply-gun fleet executed in Washington.

Aug 9—Germans push into Caucasus oil country, Gandhi arrested by British.

Aug. 17—London discloses Churchill-Stalin second front conference in Moscow.

Aug. 19—American forces join Commandos in biggest raid on French coast.

Sept 17—Nazis penetrate Stalingrad.

Sept. 25—Gasoline rationing ordered to conserve rubber.

Sept. 26—Japanese begin New Guinea retreat.

Oct. 2—President signs anti-inflation bill.

Oct. 9—U. S., Britain, abandon extraterritoriality in China.

Oct. 26—OPA announces coffee rationing.

Nov. 2—Afrika Corps flees before Montgomery's Eighth Army.

Nov. 8—U. S. forces land in French North Africa.

Nov. 11—Germans occupy all France.

Nov. 12—U. S. wins three-day naval battle in Solomons.

Nov. 13—Drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds ordered.

Nov. 19—Russians open winter offensive at Rzhev, Stalingrad.

Nov. 27—Most of French fleet scuttled at Toulon.

Dec. 1—Admiral Darlan becomes Chief of State in French Africa.

Dec. 24—Admiral Darlan assassinated.

1943

Jan. 13—Russians advance in Caucasus.

Jan. 16—Iraq declares war on Axis.

Jan. 18—Seventeen-month siege of Stalingrad broken.

Jan. 20—Chile breaks with Axis.

Jan. 24—British take Tripoli.

Jan. 26—Roosevelt and Churchill conclude 10-day conference at Casablanca, ask "unconditional surrender."

Jan. 27—Heavy bombers make first all-American assault on Germany.

Feb. 3—WMC orders nation's husbands to work or fight.

Feb. 6—Brazil declares war on Japan.

Feb. 10—Guadalcanal completely taken.

Feb. 15—Battleship Richelieu, three other French war vessels reach U. S.

Feb. 16—Russians recapture Kharkov.

Feb. 21—Germans take Kasserine Pass in Tunisia from U. S. forces, launch break-through.

Feb. 25—Kasserine Pass reoccupied by American troops.

March 3—Japanese convoy of 10 warships, 12 transports destroyed at New Guinea.

March 14—Germans retake Kharkov.

March 15—Japanese eight-pronged attack in Hupeh-Hunan region collapses.

March 29—Rommel's defense of Mareth Line collapses.

March 29—RAF drops 1,000 tons of bombs in St. Nazaire U-boat base.

April 8—Roosevelt issues hold-line wage and price ceiling order.

April 17—All-out aerial assault on Germany launched.

April 27—Moscow suspends relations with Poland.

May 4—Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews killed in airplane accident over Iceland.

May 7—Tunis and Bizerte fall.

May 11—Churchill arrives in Washington for conference with Roosevelt.

May 14—American troops establish foothold on Attu.

May 16—RAF blasts two Ruhr dams.

May 30—Jap garrison on Attu wiped out.

June 3—Provisional government for French Empire set up.

June 11—Pantelleria surrenders.

July 1—Allies occupy Rendova Island.

July 5—U. S. wins naval battle with Japanese in Kula Gulf.

July 5—German summer offensive in Russia is stopped.

July 7—U. S. troops land on Munda.

July 9—Allies land in Sicily.

July 19—Rome bombed for first time.

July 25—Mussolini resigns, Badoglio becomes new prime minister.

Aug. 1—175 Liberators blast Ploesti refineries.

Aug. 1—Berlin ordered evacuated.

Aug. 2—Ninth RAF attack on Hamburg in 10-day 8,000 ton record-breaking blitz.

Aug. 15—U. S. forces occupy Kiska.

Aug. 17—Conquest of Sicily complete.

Aug. 23—Russians retake Kharkov.

Aug. 24—Roosevelt and Churchill meet at Quebec, push against Japan.

Truck Runs Wild As Driver Falls Asleep

An accident map issued by Chief [illegible] of near Dayton resulted in the [illegible] of a truck which he was driving south of Marion this morning, falling of a telephone pole, and ripping up of [illegible] of wire fence. Oddly enough, he was not injured.

Meier told the state highway patrol that he went to sleep at the wheel of the vehicle a semi-trailer. The truck got out of control and swerved into the telephone pole and [illegible] fence.

[illegible] damage was caused to the truck.

PISA RAIL YARDS HIT BY FORTRESSES

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 1—Pressing the aerial offensive against Italy with ever greater vigor, American Flying Fortresses yesterday made a 1,600-mile round trip from northwest African bases to pound railway lines, airfields and an aircraft factory at Pisa.

Medium bombers meanwhile delivered strong blows at railway communications at Salerno, Cosenza and Catanzaro in southern Italy.

At the same time American bombers struck the Middle East pounded enemy rail installations at Pescara on the eastern coast of Italy.

The four-engined bombers pooled direct hits on the railway station and a railroad bridge and shot down 10 enemy fighters. One Liberator was reported missing.

Two British battleships joined in the daylight offensive against the Italian mainland. Their 16-inch guns poured a heavy bombardment into enemy coastal batteries in the area of Reggio Calabria on the Italian toe.

DENMARK

(Continued from Page 1)

joked when German soldiers marched by were shot to death without a word of warning, eye witnesses added.

Drastic measures were ordered by Gen. Hermann Von Hannecken, military dictator, to restore a "state of normalcy" to the nation which revolted against Nazi occupation and was sabotaging German troop supplies and arms production.

King Makes Appearance

King Christian who has been imprisoned with Queen Alexandria, in Sorgenfri castle since the Germans took over the Danish government Sunday, made his first appearance yesterday — a short automobile outing under the watchful eyes of a German military guard.

In the little town of Lyngby near Sorgenfri castle, a thousand Danes ignored Hannecken's prohibition against assemblies to cheer their king and queen.

King Christian's words to the gathering were brief—"I am happy to hear the Danish language still spoken in my country, continue with that." They were significant, however, for the Danes, who apparently interpreted them as an approval of their stout-hearted resistance against overwhelming odds.

Hannecken, having crushed Denmark's brief military revolt, ruthlessly carried out against any small assemblies of Danes his threat to disperse groups without consideration of human lives.

German troops kept up continuous patrols in Copenhagen and other large cities in armored cars.

Surface Is Calm

The dictator's iron hand methods restored at least surface calm to much of Denmark.

Details on conditions inside Denmark came from eyewitnesses who were brought to Sweden in a Danish minesweeper.

The dramatic last moments when the scuttling order came from Admiral Vedal, the navy's commander, were also disclosed. Vedal went to the navy ministry early Sunday before German soldiers reached his home. When he discovered that the Germans were definitely taking over the entire country he radioed his commanders, "Now or never, fly to Sweden or sink your ships. May God protect our king and country." German soldiers arrested Vedal in his office.

Refugees also reported that Prince Knud, the youngest son of King Christian, and Prince Axel, cousin of the monarch, have been interned with a number of Danish officers in the Hotel DeAngleterre in Copenhagen.

The food situation suddenly became critical Monday when the breakdown in transportation prevented supplies from reaching the cities. In Copenhagen citizens searched in vain for bread.

U. S. food production in 1942 was 27 per cent above the average of the five years previous.

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Girls' Sweaters $1.98 - $4.98

Skirts . . . $1.98-$6.98

Blouses . . $1.98-$3.50

Budget Payments.
We Invite Your Account.

BROOKS

107 West Center

FEW FATHERS SEEK DEFERRABLE JOBS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1—Ohio 113 draft-age fathers in the Co[illegible] of the war man, have commuted and 232 in the Cleveland area have applied to the U. S. employment service since Aug. 16 for war-essential jobs exclusively because of the [illegible] effect of selective service, officials reported today.

All these face the draft Oct. 1 if they are not in essential industry, yet only a few of them are seeking a change, said Douglas Wilson, Cleveland USES executive.

Ralph Gabele, acting WMC Columbus area director, observed that a steady increase has occurred in the number of men including fathers outside the draft age limits, who have applied for transfer from "less essential to essential jobs."

He listed among "less essential" jobs such occupations as laundry, hotel and restaurant workers.

E. L. Keenan, Ohio WMC director, said that during the first 10 days after the Aug. 1 draft-of-fathers announcement, 4,860 men throughout Ohio in non-war work applied for essential jobs, although many were fathers not of draft age or unmarried men.

Prunes and Raisins Back on Ration List

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — The and dehydrated prunes and raisins will go back under rationing Sept. 3 with a value of a point a pound.

The office of price administration (OPA) announced at the same time today that other dried or dehydrated fruits will continue to sell point free, but consumers won't get much because the bulk of the production will go to the armed forces and lend-lease.

Most, and perhaps all, of the nation's butter output this fall and winter may be reserved for civilians, the war food administration (WFA) indicated today in an announcement that followed complaints of shortages in some areas.

The WFA cut from 30 to 20 per cent the amount producers must set aside for government purchase in September. The October amount was eliminated entirely. The agency said all butter production for November, December, January and February also might be made available to civilians.

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Our chef will prepare your "favorite" just the way you like it best!

Large selection from which to choose!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Cox and Phillies in Slump Again

Firing of Bucky Harris Apparently Wasn't What Team Needed.

BY JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The drouth has set in again for William Cox, the baby-faced president of the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was five weeks ago yesterday that the old Yale blue saw red and fired Bucky Harris, his manager with a background of 20 years as a major league pilot, and hired Fred Fitzsimmons, former pitching star of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Harris was ousted after the club had lost six games in a row and 11 out of 14. Under Fitzsimmons the Phillies turned right around and won 11 of their next 14 games but now Cox's collection of castoffs has returned to what probably is its normal gait.

Since their early spurt under Fitzsimmons, the Phillies have lost 14 out of 18 contests and last night dropped their seventh straight for the club's longest losing streak of the season.

The latest loss was 4-2 to the Brooklyn Dodgers who completed a sweep of their four-game series and moved into third place in the National league.

Kirby Higbe pitched six-hit ball and the Dodgers clinched their conquest in the third inning when Luis Rodriguez Olmo tripled one run across and then scored himself on an error by Catcher Dee Moore, a former Dodger.

Brooklyn's return to third place was gained with the help of the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 on a two-run homer by Harry (Little Dixie) Walker in the ninth inning.

The Cincinnati Reds preserved their grasp on second place by moving out the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in a duel between Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, former teammates on the Reds. Derringer pitched five-hit ball while Walters gave up nine, but Bucky kept the Cubs' blows scattered and himself produced a triple and scored two runs.

At Boston, the Braves gained revenge on Van Lingle Mungo for the two-hit shutout he pitched against them last Saturday. Nate Andrews retaliated with a four-hit hurling job and Elmer Nieman hit a three-run homer, a triple and a single to score three times himself and drive in three runs for a 6-0 triumph over the New York Giants.

No games were scheduled in the American league.

Ask for the STETSON "ROYAL"

You can wear this hat snapped in front, down all around, or wear it up all around.

$10

SMITH CLOTHING Co.

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COLUMBUS TAKES FIRST PLACE IN AA

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee and Indianapolis, which have had their flings at setting the pace in the American association, gave way to the Columbus Red Birds today and all three opened the September stretch drive with only three percentage points separating first from the third place contender.

Columbus took the lead by sweeping a double header with Louisville, 4-0 and 3-2, last night while Milwaukee was dropping its fifth straight game, a 6-7 loss to Minneapolis and Indianapolis was splitting a twin bill at Toledo, the Mudhens taking the opener 6-0 and the Tribe the finale 5-3.

Kansas City and St. Paul broke even in a double header, the Saints winning the first 3-1 and losing the second, 5-2.

Springfield To Play In Legion Finals Tonight

By The Associated Press

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 1—Heavy hitting teams from Minneapolis and Springfield, O., will meet tonight to decide one of baseball's weightiest issues for 'teen-agers—the American Legion junior championship.

The Richfields, from Minneapolis, slammed into the finals last night with a 9-6 victory over the strong New Orleans Jax. The defeat ousted New Orleans from the double elimination tournament, the Legion's world series.

Springfield, surprise team of the tournament, rested yesterday after having won three out of four games.

Springfield is expected to start its all-around ace, Southpaw Harry Amato, in tonight's game. Amato hurled two wins, and saved another with a fine ninth-inning relief performance.

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

Experience Lacking as Harding Gridders Turn Out for Practice

Marion Harding High's gridders, long on spirit but woefully lacking in experience, strapped on their pelts today and stepped onto the Harding stadium turf for two lengthening-up practice sessions which touched off the 1943 season.

Thirty-odd Prexies football-ers, including some 20 linemen and about 15 backs, were expected to participate in opening drills, the first of which ran from 9:30 to 11 in the morning and the second from 2:30 to 4 in the afternoon.

Only four boys of the entire Harding roster are returning lettermen from the 1942 squad, trophy-winner of the M C O Tiny are Captain Charles Fazio, a senior tackle, Center Elvin Booth, who is a junior, Stewart "Bud" Young, senior back, and Tackle Vernol Orth, a massive 200-pounder.

Only 32 Turn Out

Yesterday only 32 Hardingites turned up at the stadium to receive equipment. The Prexy roster totals 38 boys. However, those boys who did show up yesterday immediately were put to work carrying bleachers from under the grandstand on the west side of the field to the east side, where they were erected. The bleachers will remain on the east side and probably will not be taken down until 1944 spring practice, if there is one.

The absence of Dick Lemnitzer, senior lineman from practice today was explainable for at last reports he was in Michigan, trying to throw off a case of asthma. Head Coach Vic Dorris looks for Dick to return by the time practice hits full stride with scrimmages next week.

Other boys absent when equipment was issued yesterday were Rex Koorn, senior back, James Pierce, sophomore backfield man, and Dale Dillon, soph ball carrier from Central Junior high, and Fred Forry, another senior end here. Whether these gridders would be on hand for the two workouts today was problematical.

Roster of Team

The complete list of Presidents who were issued a call to report Aug. 14 and who were expected to be at the stadium for opening practices today were:

Linemen:

Sam Baker, Elvin Beach, Jack Bean, Jim Bowers, Jim Caserta, Vincent Corsaro, Loren Daniels, Norman Dillinger, Charles Fazio, Lloyd Garver, John Gast, Dave Lee, Joan Melvin, Bruce Nystrom, Vern Orth, Charles Strobel, Tom Welch, Marshall Zuck, and Walter Bartlett.

Backs:

Jim Burgess, Jack Colgrove, Paul Dunn, Dick Davis, Robert England, Fred Forry, Rex Kilbourn, Jack Koeppen, Robert Lee, Ralph Loreno, Russ Midlam, James Pickerel, George Roest, Don Schaadt, Dirk Taylor, Ralph Weber, Bill Wiedemann, Stew Young, and Bob Virden.

Steve Bonas, regular senior manager, and Harley Mooney, a Harding junior, are at present the only managers of the Prexy squad. Coach Dorris says more managers are needed and any Harding male student, wishing such a position on the grid squad should contact Dorris or attend a Harding practice as soon as possible.

Two Batters Hit 500 in Softball Series Games Here

Reichardt of Coca-Cola and Dillinger of Universal Cooler with percentages of .500, led all Little World Series hitters who played in two or more games. Each hit safely twice out of four trips. Dick Bigford of Cooler was the lone Series swinger to belt a homer. He four baggered in the first Cooler-Epworth game.

Epworth fielders, who executed at least one double play each Series game, were responsible for the most sensational plays. Peak of the amazing Methodist fielding feats came in the championship game with Universal when three Epworth twin killings were recorded.

Bill Everly of Cooler with two victories and no setbacks led all Series pitchers. Bob Lashey of Epworth was next in line with a win and a loss while Coxie Weiss, Coke veteran ranked at the bottom with no triumphs and two defeats.

Following are the leading Series batting averages compiled by players participating in two or more games:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dillinger Cooler	4	1	2	.500
Reichardt, Coca-Cola	4	2	2	.500
Weber, Coca-Cola	5	3	2	.400
Cocherl, Coca-Cola	5	0	2	.400
Roseberry, Epworth	8	1	3	.375
Bigford, Cooler	5	3	2	.400
Hart, Cooler	7	2	2	.428
Gerby, Coca-Cola	6	0	2	.333
Smart, Epworth	10	2	3	.300

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	133	77	46	.626	
Washington	127	69	53	.543	—10
Cleveland	122	65	57	.533	—11½
Detroit	121	63	73	.521	—13
Chicago	121	64	60	.516	—13½
Boston	126	59	67	.469	—19½
St. Louis	122	56	66	.459	—20½
Philadelphia	123	41	82	.333	—36

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago vs. Cleveland, Stadium, 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Detroit, two games.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	126	80	43	.650	
Cincinnati	123	69	53	.566	10½
Brooklyn	123	66	58	.528	—15
Pittsburgh	128	67	61	.523	—15½
Chicago	123	59	64	.480	—21
Boston	119	54	65	.454	—24
Philadelphia	124	54	70	.435	—26½
New York	122	44	78	.361	—35½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
Boston 6, New York 0.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.

Today's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, two games.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, night game.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Columbus	72	57	.558	0
Milwaukee	70	58	.556	½
Indianapolis	71	57	.555	½
Toledo	66	63	.512	5
Louisville	59	67	.468	11½
Minneapolis	58	71	.450	14
Kansas City	57	70	.449	14
St. Paul	57	71	.445	14½

Yesterday's Results
Columbus 4-3, Louisville 6-2.
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 6.
Indianapolis 6-5, Toledo 6-3.
Kansas City 1-5, St. Paul 5-2.

Bowling League To Organize Friday

All groups who wish to enter teams in the 1943-44 Commercial bowling league should be represented at a league meeting at the Palace Recreation Center on West Center street at 8:30 Friday night, James Lloyd, Palace manager said today. In order to form a 12-team loop, at least four more team entries must be secured, Lloyd said. Commercial rolling will commence on the Palace lanes a week from this Friday night.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

League All-Stars vs. Universal Cooler at Lincoln.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Six top-flight grunt-and-groaners will get Les Fishbaugh's colorful card at the Armory Thursday night under way in great style with a battle royal, one of America's most popular forms of wrestling entertainment. The following outstanding men will participate in the free-for-all: Rene LaBell, one of the best liked wrestlers ever to appear on the Marion pad; Wild Bill Zimovich of Nicaragua, who has not lost a match in Toledo for the past month; Fred Carone of Boston, former world's heavy weight champ; colored Rufus Jones of Atlanta, whose head butts are almost as well known locally as the court house; Jack Reeder of Jackson, Miss., formerly the Purple Phantom; and Walter Roxy of Detroit, new to Marion wrestling circles but reputed to be one of the nation's fastest and cleverest wrestlers. From all reports this card should be one of the best and most thrilling ever presented here. The Battle Royal will open the card promptly at 8:30, followed by the semi-final and main go between the last two men remaining in the ring for the battle royal.—Adv.

Betting Record Likely at Ohio's Tracks This Year

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—Millions of Ohio's wartime dollars are pouring the betting "take" at Buckeye horse tracks toward an all-time high, state racing commission records showed today.

Followers of the ponies already this year have poured $4,559,642 into the mutuels of 13 race meetings—and lucrative programs still are scheduled.

The present annual Ohio peak for gross play is $10,497,097, chalked up at 27 meetings during 1942. This yielded the state $178,989 in taxes and sundry fees.

Fans wagered $3,600,598 at running meets since the season opened last spring while the more conservative harness race enthusiasts bet $759,050.

Here are the gross play figures on file for meetings already held:

Runners—Akron park, Akron, 19 days, $1,140,826, Beulah park, Grove City, 26 days, $1,123,550 (spring meeting only), Ohio Sports Enterprise Hamilton, 19 days, $753,684, Fort Steuben, Steubenville, 16 days, $380,816, and Fort Miami, Toledo, 18 days, $401,912.

Harness—North Randall, Cleveland, 20 days, $578,564; Marion Trotting association, 15 days $116,140; Darke county fair, four days, $32,878; Fayette county fair, three days, $11,497; Mercer county fair, four days, $7,212, Ashtabula county fair, three days, $5,324 Trumbull county fair, three days, $4,366, and Madison county fair, two days, $2,259.

The daily gross play average at Ascot park was $60,033, at Beulah's meeting $43,213, at Hamilton $39,667 and at North Randall's harness program $28,928.

Three normally rich running meets will swell the volume of wagers before the curtain is lowered. A 25-day meet is now in progress at Cincinnati's River Downs plant; the Thistle Down track at Cleveland is to conduct a 19-day program from Sept. 19 to Oct. 9, and Beulah's fall meeting is slated for Sept. 4-24, an 18-day card.

In addition, possibly 15 harness meetings are in prospect at the county fairs.

SEPTEMBER VALUES at Firestone

Specially Built for War-Time Driving

PERMA-LIFE BATTERY

11.95 Exchange

24-Month Guarantee

When war changed the nation's driving habits, Firestone built the new Perma-Life Battery for low speed, low mileage driving. In quality, in value, in performance there is no better made. Why not invest in the best . . . buy PERMA-LIFE!

FIRESTONE ROCKET BATTERY

Here's a low cost, dependable battery, packed full of power! Has full size, interlocked plates and selected cedar separators. 12-month guarantee.

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Get Off to a Smooth Start With

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59¢ Ea. in sets of 4 or more

Guaranteed to start your car easily and make it run smoother, or your money back! Enjoy perfect performance with these famous plugs.

Only The New Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire Has These Features:

1. Gear-Grip Tread for sure-footed control on wet pavement.
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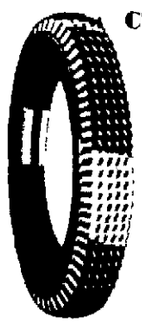
Keep Your Bike Rolling!



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Big 11"x11" pockets on both sides. Simulated leather trim.

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Wear 'em Rain or Shine!

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Cut in free-swinging, easy-comfort lines. Tan gabardine, "Rainfoe" treated. Full lined. You'll wear it and wear it and always feel well dressed. Men's, misses' and youths' sizes.

So Easy to Use!

Parcel Post Laundry Case 2.29

Pack it up, address it and send it off! The easy way to send laundry home.

Gabardine for Value! Gabardine for Looks!

MEN'S JACKET

Full Rayon Lining 7.95

Choose this gabardine surcoat with its excellent tailoring detail and trim lines. It wears well, feels good, looks right! Sizes 36 to 46. Beige or Cocoa Brown.

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...or how Americans make friends in Ireland

Cead Mile Failte—a hundred thousand welcomes—says the kindly Irishman when he meets a stranger. The American soldier says it another way. *Have a "Coke"*, says he, and in three words he has said *Greetings, pal.* It's a phrase that works as well in Belfast as in Boston. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

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All-Stars Expect To Win

...peat Cooler with ... know who ...lated Jean Clark, ...rust the likelihood ... outfit defeating ...er city softball ...the post-season at... ...led for Lincoln ...night.

...hen you inspect the ... carefully and then ... the Cooler team ... Manager Clark ... for that state- ...ugh the champion ...may have the edge ... Stars in two of ...s the overall ...seems to shape up ... outfit.

Play Lacking

...the fact that the All- ...never played before

"If" Season Here with Reds Holding More Than Share

By The Associated Press

...NATI, Sept. 1—There's ...ore of "if's" voiced ...of the year as the ...major league pennant ...into sight, but the Reds seem to have ...the legal limit.

...with the Reds play- ...team scenting the ...money, Deacon Bill ...boys are 10½ games ...St. Louis Cardinals. ...to those "if's."

...matter of double- ...Reds lost both ends ...of these before the ...half over—some of ...Cards.

...Bert Haas. Benched ...year because of er- ...at third, Haas re- ...the lineup in July at ...in the outfield, smacking ...around in the grand ...and fielding either posi- ...he owned them.

...ankle injury to ...Walters was the worst ...all. It was not until ...that Walters looked ...like a game-winning ...

...night, however, against ...Chicago Cubs, Bucky had lady ...on his side. Although out- ...by his old teammate Paul ...Bucky came through ...with a 5-2 victory, for his 12th win against as many losses.

...Derringer allowed the Reds but ...five hits while Walters permitted ...nine. The Cubs opened the scor- ...ing with one run in the second ...but in the Reds' half of the same ...inning, Estel Crabtree, veteran ...outfielder, hit a double and ...scored on Steve Mesner's single.

...Walters accounted for the oth- ...er two Cincinnati runs. In the ...third he walked, raced to third ...on Lonnie Frey's single and ...scored on a fielder's choice. To ...open the fifth inning, Bucky ...smacked a triple and slid into ...home on a short outfield fly.

The Reds play the second game of the Cub series this afternoon, pitting Ray Starr against Claude Passeau.

as a unit and that the Cooler team has developed well-knitted coordination this season by copping the Industrial league and city softball crowns must not be dismissed without due consideration. It's almost an established fact that in most competitive athletics, the side that has the advantage of being better organized and tops in team play, nine times out of ten finishes on the long end.

However, softball is looked upon as a sport where individual play dominates the game more than team cooperation. Some softball officials follow the theory that a few distance hitters and one top-notch pitcher are more valuable to a softball team than ten average players who are well-organized.

Take It Either Way

You can apply either one of these theories to tomorrow night's All-Star tussle and probably won't get too far in choosing a winner. If you cater to the well-organized theory, Cooler will be your choice but if the latter idea of individualism seems the best bet, John Clark's All-Stars will be your selection.

The All-Stars seem to have the edge over Cooler in the batteries with Millisor and Weiss on the mound and Ted Anderson behind the plate. At first and second, however, Universal has a definite advantage with Lloyd Hart and Chuck Reid. The only other spot where Universal might have it over the "dream squad" is at third base which Joe Darnell holds down for Cooler. In the outfield, the Stars definitely are stronger.

However, no matter which team is the winner tomorrow night, the Lincoln park light fund will still come out on top. All gate receipts will go toward the installation of lamps at Lincoln. Local softball officials are at the present investigating further into the actual cost of the installation of the lights. A definite figure is expected to be obtained by tomorrow.

Two File for Galion School Board Members

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 1—With Thursday as the deadline for filing petitions for candidacy as a member of the Galion board of education, and three places to be filled on the board this year, only two were definitely slated as candidates today.

Jack Gay has filed his petition as a candidate for one of the positions. Mrs. Carl Shaw had her petition ready for filing today.

Vacancies on the board will be made this year when three members retire. Dr. Clarence Adams who is now serving as presinent of the board, having completed eight years or two terms, will not be a candidate for reelection. Dr B. P. Mansfield, now serving as vice president, and Louise John, a past vice president, are also completing eight years of service on the board.

CO. H FAMILY PARTY DRAWS 100 GUESTS

Plans Made for Marysville War Loan Drive Event.

Capt. Carl Ebert, Lt. Elmer E. Smith and Lt. Dale Price with their wives welcomed approximately 100 guests Tuesday evening at the "family party" held at the Armory.

The program was started with the showing of motion pictures under the direction of Cpl. Albert Ward and Cpl. Ralph Young. A series of contests arranged for all ages was presented with Lt. Smith and Cpl. Lloyd Turner in charge followed by a 10-minute demonstration drill conducted by Lt. Price. Several songs and a guitar selection were given by children of some of the members. Lunch was served by Sgt. Warren Hilt and Cpl. Floyd Sutton.

Cpl. James Rairdon, a former member who has recently been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., to Marion for depot training, was a special guest. An impromptu farewell party was given for Sgt. Hilt when it was learned that he had been ordered to report today to the Army.

Final plans for the company's participation in the opening of the Third War Loan drive in Marysville on Sunday were announced today by Capt. Ebert. Members of the company are requested to assemble at the Armory at 5 p. m. Sunday. The previous plans stated that the parade would be held in the afternoon but Capt. Ebert received word that it will be an evening affair. Gasoline will be provided and the cars will leave at 5:30 and are scheduled to meet at the Marysville Armory at 6:30 p. m. Parade dress will be khaki uniforms, helmets and leggings but no packs. The order for full packs which was first issued has been revoked. Capt. Ebert stated that he expected 35 or 40 members to participate in the mobilization of the entire Second Battalion for the celebration.

INSANITY PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

examination shall not extend over a period longer than 30 days.

Dressed in Black

Mrs. Vance appeared calm and interested in the proceedings during the brief arraignment session. She was dressed in black, wore a light blue turban-type hat, white gloves and carried a black purse.

Her head is still partially bandaged, the result of bullet wounds she admitted having inflicted the morning of the explosion that proved fatal to her husband. Vance was fatally burned when gas fumes in his bedroom exploded as he lit a cigaret while arising from bed the morning of June 2. Police said garden hose connected the bedroom with the bathroom, nearby, where a gas jet was located.

On hand this morning for the arraignment was a small group of persons, many of them employed in county offices, who occupied spectators' seats for the brief session. James E. Reed, prosecuting attorney, and Russell M. Wilhelm, named special assistant prosecutor for the case, represented the state and Mr. Strelitz and Mr. Dowler of the defense counsel firm were present.

Mrs. Vance later was returned to the county jail where she has been detained since she was able to leave the hospital.

July Aircraft Output Falls Behind Schedule

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—July aircraft production was 12 per cent behind schedule, a war production board (WPB) spokesman disclosed today, despite Monday's announcement that plane output was 4 per cent above June, with a total of 7,373 aircraft produced.

As a result of the summer slump some WPB officials have concluded that this year's 65 billion dollar overall arms production goal will not be met.

Top officials stoutly assert that the goal still can be achieved, but qualified observers within the agency reckon that 62 billion dollars is closer to the attainable.

One Union County School Delays Opening

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 1—Only one school in the Union County Rural School System will delay opening of school to permit students to help harvest crops. That is at Milford Center where a cannery is located. It will open on Sept. 20.

Another Vote on Levy Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

it seemed the only logical course open to the board, he said.

The meeting opened with Dr. F. L. Thomas, vice president of the board, briefly outlining the reason for the meeting—to seek public advice before proceeding following defeat of the two-mill levy last month. Then Mr. Torrance, clerk of the board, presented the school financial picture in detail, listing the budget for next year, explaining how the levy would have provided for continued operation in 1944 on the same basis as this year plus a $15-a-month increase for all employes, and adding that defeat of the levy not only shelved the proposed pay raise but made it impossible to continue the 1943 basis of operations in 1944.

He said one mill plus a possible 100 per cent really tax collection might make it possible to operate in 1944 on the same basis as 1943 excepting the proposed pay raise and some urgently needed maintenance and repair work.

Cites Alternatives.

Frank Robinson, another board member, spoke briefly on the alternatives faced by the board. One, he said, is to submit another levy, for one or two mills. Another he said is not submit a levy but cut school costs $50,000, a move that would strike hardest at salaries because salaries make up 80.5 per cent of the school expense. Still a third choice, he said, is to operate on the 1943 basis and close school a sufficient number of weeks in 1944 to make the incoming revenue balance with expenses.

Mrs. Genevieve Bracy, prominent in Parent-Teacher activities, asked what effect shortening the school term would have on credits of students planning to enter college. Supt. E. E. Holt said he could not answer positively, but said if the situation were temporary colleges might honor the credits. He said he was more concerned with the loss of training the pupils would suffer than possible effect of the shortened term on college credits.

Mr. Oliphant then spoke, declaring Marion suffered a financial loss from the defeat of the levy, a loss he said was greater than the cost of the levy, had it passed. He declared that poor schools bring about shrinkage of property values, and have a bad effect on business and industry. He urged submitting the levy again and organizing a thorough campaign to seek its passage.

Urges Submitting Levy.

R. T. Mason, the next person to speak, asked if any member of the Real Estate Board, which opposed the levy, were present. Getting no response, he declared it is a sad state of affairs when a small group can influence a city on such vital matters. He criticized the group for not having opposed the city school budget when it was up for public hearing, and for waiting until the levy was submitted before presenting public opposition. He declared it would be a sorry situation of the schools, the P.-T. A. and others interested if the welfare of the schools would let "this kind of opposition" stop a deserving movement. He declared he hoped to see the levy go over in November.

Cutler McGrew, president of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested a house-to-house canvass in an effort to get every Marion resident pledged to go to the polls to help decide whether the levy should be passed. Mrs. Bracy answered by saying the P.-T. A. had conducted canvasses in both previous elections. She urged that the service clubs get behind the levy proposal and canvass the men of the community to seek their support for the levy.

E. E. Banning of Cleveland avenue, superintendent of the Pleasant Township school, speaking as a Marion taxpayer, declared he couldn't see why the levy failed last month. He declared he could "stay away from enough shows" in 1944 to meet the extra cost of the levy, and said he favored trying again in November.

Asks About One Mill.

Mr. Stafford asked if a one-mill levy would enable the schools to make ends meet next year. It was explained one mill probably would do the job if the $15-a-month increase in salaries for all employes were abandoned. He then commented he personally favored a two-mill levy, but wondered if a one-mill levy might not be more certain of passage.

Later he seconded the motion to submit a two-mill levy.

L. E. Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, asked for his comments, said he didn't care to try to advise the board whether to submit a levy, but said he felt the board should make a definite statement to the public that if a levy is submitted again the public should be told specifically what the consequences will be if it fails, and that the board should follow through with those consequences. Mr. Torrance answered that the board had already decided at a meeting the preceding night that schools would be closed next year, probably at the beginning of the fall term in 1944, a sufficient number of weeks to make the budget balance.

When Mr. Oliphant made his motion to put the group on record in favor of a two-mill levy, Mr. Torrance questioned whether the group should attempt to take formal action, pointing out there were no critics of the levy proposal present.

Pupil-Teacher Ratio.

Loy D. Rhoads of Summit street said he felt there were other factors besides the Real Estate Board opposing the levy. He said he understood many "white collar" workers, their wages frozen, were opposed to it. He asked about the schools as compared with other teacher-pupil ratio in the Marion schools, and Supt. Holt answered that the ratio here is not out of line with other cities.

Mr. Torrance asked of the teachers present whether they felt it better to submit a two-mill levy, which would give them a pay increase, along with the chance of a shortened term if it failed, or submit a one-mill levy with no chance of an increase.

L. H. Ricker, vocational shop coordinator, answered he doubted if Supt. Holt could assemble a teaching staff if the schools faced definite prospects of a shortened term.

Mrs. Ferne West, another teacher, declared the effects of the shortened term would be worse on pupils than on teachers.

Miss Edith Keeler said she didn't believe a one-mill levy would attract any more favorable support than a two-mill levy; that persons opposed to a two-mill levy would vote against any levy.

The meeting closed when someone in the audience called for a vote on Mr. Oliphant's motion, and the group went on record favoring submitting the two-mill levy.

Former Marion Man Stricken at Dunkirk

Mrs. J. W. Higgins of 224 Forest street, received word about noon today that her brother, Frank Hess of Dunkirk, formerly of Marion, died today about 11:30 a. m. He had lived in Dunkirk for about a year, moving there from Marion, where he had lived 18 years.

GALION — A son was born Tuesday morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Dewitt.

NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER TALKS TO ROTARY CLUB

Program Also Includes Movies of War Scenes.

A talk by Chief Petty Officer John Dugan of the Marion Navy recruiting station and motion pictures of American troops and ships in action made up the program of the Marion Rotary club following its weekly luncheon at Hotel Manning yesterday.

The Naval officer told of the urgent need of recruits for all branches of the Navy and called especial attention to the importance of obtaining men for service in the Seabees. He requested cooperation of men in business and industry in getting recruits.

Included among the motion pictures shown were views of the final fighting in the Allies great victory in Tunisia.

Harry J. Mauck, hardware merchant, was introduced as a new member of Rotary.

Guests introduced were Harry Kaelber of Cardington and Carl L. Crooks of Van Wert, both Rotarians, R. W. Collette of Delaware and M. N. Wolfe and L. V. Sherer of Marion. Mr. Sherer is the father of Charles Sherer, Marion insurance agent and Rotary member who is leaving this week to begin service with the Seabees.

2 Boys Arrested on Theft Charge

Two boys, aged nine and 12 years, were taken before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast yesterday afternoon, on a charge of stealing $7 from a residence on Union street. They were picked up at the county fairgrounds by a city policeman following a report of the theft at headquarters.

When brought into court the boys had spent $5.65, a part of which went for some glassware, a couple of butcher knives and other articles.

They had accompanied another boy living in the home, to the Union street residence, and took the money while he was absent from the room. They are being held in the county detention home.

Clarence Brown To Talk at Richwood Friday

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — The Richwood Lions club will observe ladies and guest night Friday. The meeting will be held in the Richwood High school auditorium. Following the dinner at 8 p. m. the guest speaker will be Clarence J. Brown, congressman from the Seventh district. A program of special entertainment and music is also being arranged for the evening.

GALION—Word came to Gal- lon, Tuesday morning of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Lederman in New York City. Mrs. Lederman is the former Harriet Fellenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellenbaum.

There is no rainy season in Puerto Rico.

Large Barn Burned in Wyandot County

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 1—The large barn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Suber in Salem township caught fire and burned to the ground Monday night. The loss included about ten tons of hay. The fire was discovered about noon. The Wharton fire truck made the call to the Suber home and succeeded in saving the house and other buildings from the flames.

The loss is probably about $3,500. Mr. Suber carried some insurance.

Farewell Given For Pastor and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zachman of 518 South Main street entertained Friday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner honoring Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Smoke and their son, Dr. Kenneth Smoke. Following the dinner approximately 100 members of the Calvary Evangelical congregation joined the party and held a surprise farewell celebration for the honored guests, who will leave Thursday for Columbus where they will make their home.

A purse of money and a $25 bond were presented Rev. Smoke by Mrs. C. R. Beerbower. Following presentation of the gifts, H. W. Zachman, Mrs. John Ruth Evan Howard and Rev. and Mrs. Smoke presented informal talks followed by group singing. Dr. Kenneth Smoke presented piano selections.

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Zachman, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenbaum and Mr. and Howard Tittlebaugh. A song, "Go Be With You" was sung, followed by Ivan Howard offering the closing prayer.

BETTY JANE
9 piece
BAKING SET
for
Children
$1.19
GALLAHER'S
141 W. Center St.

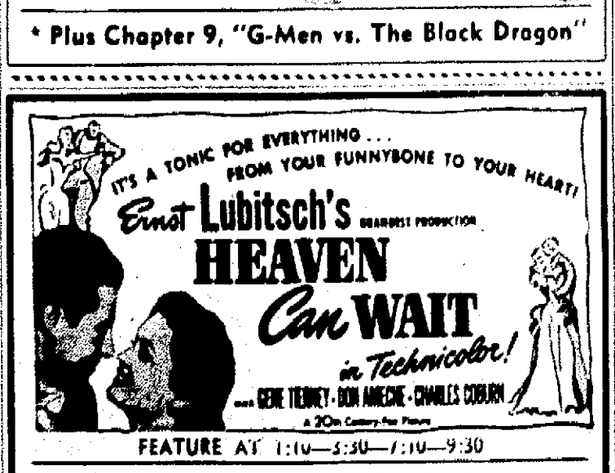
It's the
BIG PARADE
of this war!

Here it is—the picture everybody's asking to see Again!
"Mrs. Miniver" is thrilling . . . exciting...the best movie ever made! It's the most dramatic portrayal of living and loving . . . fighting and daring ...you have ever seen on the screen!
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
MRS. MINIVER
with Teresa WRIGHT • Dame May WHITTY • Reginald OWEN
Henry TRAVERS • Richard NEY • Henry WILCOXON
Thurs. – Fri.
Palace
Continuous Starting at 12:05
Regular Prices 10c-40c-50c
FEATURE 12:05-2:30-4:55-7:20 and 9:45
Hurry! Last Times TODAY
Paulette Goddard * Ray Milland
"THE CRYSTAL BALL"
Donald Duck * Joe Carioca * Goofy
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"

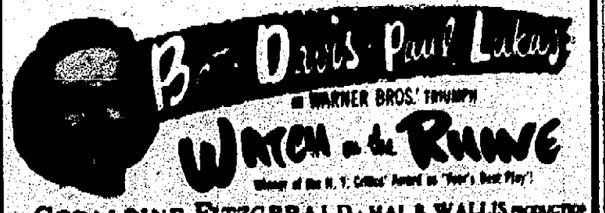
CEDAR POINT on Lake Erie
Enjoy a Final Outing at this Popular Lake Resort
HAL McINTYRE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"America's Newest and Grandest Band" will continue in the Grand Ballroom through Labor Day, with matinees on Sunday and Labor Day.
Season closes Labor Day
Easily reached by rail, bus, or Ohio Route 2, U. S. 6. Enjoy a beautiful ride across Sandusky Bay via ferry, leaving hourly between Sandusky and Cedar Point.
CEDAR POINT-ON-LAKE ERIE, Sandusky, Ohio
A Vacation means increased ability to work and help win the war.
BATHING

Last Times * TODAY
"The Palm Beach Story" and "Cowboy From Manhattan"
Continuous Shows 12-12
Marion
Matinee - 20c
Night - - 25c
Children - 10c
2 BIG HITS • Thurs. - Fri. and Sat.

* Plus Chapter 9, "G-Men vs. The Black Dragon"


IT'S A TONIC FOR EVERYTHING . . . FROM YOUR FUNNYBONE TO YOUR HEART!
Ernst Lubitsch's
HEAVEN Can WAIT
in Technicolor!
GENE TIERNEY • DON AMECHE • CHARLES COBURN

FEATURE AT 1:10—3:30—7:10—9:30
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE
SEVEN DAYS STARTING FRIDAY


Bette Davis Paul Lukas
in WARNER BROS.' TRIUMPH
WATCH on the RHINE
Winner of the N. Y. Critics' Award as "Year's Best Play"
...GERALDINE FITZGERALD • HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION

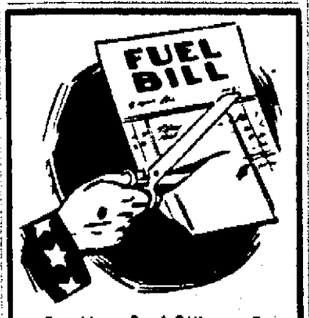
They Love as Hard as They Fight!

Our fearless girls at the fighting front . . . marching side by side with their men!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PAULETTE GODDARD
VERONICA LAKE
in Paramount's

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION

Starting SAT
Palace
WAR BONDS on Sale Here!

NIGHT RACES
AT MARION COUNTY FAIR
Tonight, Thurs., Fri. 8 P. M.
PARI-MUTUEL BETTING
—: PROGRAM :—
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 1
24 Trot $300.00
24 Pace $300.00
18 Trot $300.00
THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 2
F. F. A. Pace $400.00
12 Trot $300.00
17 Pace $300.00
15 Trot $300.00
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3
14 Pace $300.00
20 Pace $300.00
21 Trot $300.00
SPEED COMMITTEE
Lawrence Cline Frank Foster
MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
W. M. Rhoads, Pres. Paul D. Michel, Secy.



Cut Your Fuel Bill . . . By
INSULATING
Maintain Your Home by Reroofing with
GENASCO
We have just received shipments of both products.
Marion Lumber Co.
200 Oak St. Phone 2157

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child 10c
TODAY ONLY
"Saint's Vacation"
MYSTERY THRILLER
— ALSO —
FRANK BUCK'S
JUNGLE THRILLER
"JACARE"
THURSDAY FRI. SAT.
GEORGE RAFT
ANN SHERIDAN
IDA LUPINO
HUMPHREY BOGART
in
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
— ALSO —
ROY ROGERS
in
"SOUTHWARD HO!"
Plus CARTOON COMIC

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	75c	97c	$1.25
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

If you belong to the V.F.W. your wife belongs to the Auxiliary.

Members! Attend Meeting Tonight.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

BUY another bond for another allied victory.
MARION WINDOW CLEANERS.

4—PLACES TO GO

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4
Beer —Mixed Drinks— Sandwiches

COME out and ride at the Rumble Inn Riding Academy — Kimmel's Stables, Big Island. Dial 82568.

Always a Good Time
AT ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway—three miles west

... LET'S EAT RESTAURANT ...
172 E. Center, open for business. Good food. W. A. (Buck) Ralston.

RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"
Dial 82561.

5—Travel and Transportation

Conserve for National Defense
Ride the Buses
20 Tickets $1

SAFETY CAB TAXI
2121 — Dial — 6161

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Girl's Olympic wrist watch Friday night in uptown district. Dial 2065 or 6383. Reward.

LOST—"A" gasoline rationing book. Lesta Thompson
Route 4—Marion, Ohio.

LOST — Brown billfold containing $36. In uptown district Sunday morning. Dial 5861. Reward.

LOST—Leather card case containing "A" gas ration book, driver's license, automobile license certificate. L. A. Cook, 196 N. Seffner. Dial 6753. Reward.

LOST or stolen T-2 gasoline rationing book. Return to Marion Rapid Transit Inc. Phone 5244.

LOST — "A" gasoline ration book. Robert Huffman.
Caledonia, O.

LOST — "A" gasoline ration book. W. E. Watkins, Water St. Prospect, O.

LOST—One "C" gas ration book. H. W. Zaiman, Rt. 5.
Marion, O.

LOST—"A" Gas ration book. Frank C. Wilson, Route 2
LaRue, Ohio.

LOST—Personal articles, and large package of different make up and table cloth on S. State. Reward. 201 S. Vine, Apt. 5.

LOST—Bulova watch with stretch bracelet. Reward.
Dial 4954.

Several pups—Come get 'em!
Marion Co. Dog Shelter. Dial 5866.

LOST—Dark brown billfold containing draft papers, etc. Also sum of money. Inquire 191 Davids.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

TWO boys to work in bakery after school.
Apply in Person
BARBER BAKING CO.
136 S. Prospect.

WANTED—Stock men and produce men. Steady employment, good wages. Apply in person.
Alber's Super Market

WANTED—Good, experienced, single farm hand. This job is available at once! Second house east of County Home on north side of road. M. S. Gruber.

WANTED
Truck Drivers
The Millard Hunt Co.

Wanted
Carpenters and Laborers
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
508 N. Main.

Wanted Experienced Lady Grocery Clerk
Also Cashier
Apply in Person
WISE'S GROCERY
879 E. Center.

WANTED
Experienced tire man by the world's largest tire company. Good pay, steady work, good working conditions. Chance for promotion. Apply by letter or person.

Goodyear
Tire & Rubber Co.
State and Church Sts.
Marion, Ohio.

Wanted!
Painter with air brush, experience. Part or full time; piecework or hourly rate.
The Paul Phelps Co.
219 N. Main St.

Painters
Dial 2754 between 5 and 6 p. m.

Wanted Car Washer
Guaranteed hourly.
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
205 W. Center.

HAPPIER to buy shop for cash in live town of 2,000 population. Easy proposition. Share in years ahead for owning. Box 1 (care Star.

MEN!
"Has Your Job a Future?"
A [illegible] of the food producing lands [illegible] conservation [illegible] of farmlands or both willing to serve and train now for your new [illegible] Permit holding in Marion, Crawford, Hardin counties. Write Lucas Co. Soil Conservation [illegible] Ave., Toledo, Ohio. Call at office of [illegible] Co. Call or write C. J. Hyde, 1st Marion Natl. Bank, Marion, Ohio.

Machine Tool Operators
for five hour evening shift.
THE GENERAL EXCAVATOR CO.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER
full or part time
Good working conditions.
Steady Work.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4191. 139 N. Greenwood.

SINGLE man for farm work by day or week or month. E. L. Meddles, Rodney, O., Route 1.

Truck Driver
Steady Employment
Dial 4258
Slanser Lumber & Coal

WANTED—Man for farm work by month. Prefer single man. Dial 6M2, Ladue, O.

Engineering
Draftsman
For research laboratory engaged in developing mechanical, electrical and hydraulic equipment for army air forces. Splendid post-war future for right man.
Must Comply with WMC
State experience, qualifications and salary desired.
to —
George H. Ohmer
General Manager
The Commonwealth
Engineering Company
of Ohio
Dayton, Ohio

WANTED—Truck driver or man to help on truck, full or part time. Dial 7392 after 6 p. m.

WANTED
Boys for Marion Star routes in all sections of the city. We place you on a route near your home. Appy in person at
The Marion Star
Circulation Dept.

8—FEMALE

GIRL or middle-aged woman for light housework, more for home than wages. 249 Olney Ave.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for light housework and care of one child. Can go home nights if so desired. Inquire at 635 Ballentine Ave. after 5:30 p. m. Dial 7186.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to care for two children while mother works, in exchange for board and room and small wages. Husband leaving for Army. 1062 E. Center. Dial 7934.

GIRLS
For Waitress Work
Salary Plus Tips
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency

WOMAN or girl for general housework. Stay nights. Apply—
490 Davids.

Waitress Wanted
Derrick's in Kumfort Hotel.

GIRL for light housework and care of children; go home nights. Dial 3546.

WANTED — Woman or girl for housework. Call after 5 p. m. or Sundays at 266 Chicago Ave. Dial 6680.

YOUNG lady not going to school, for sales work.
ECKERD DRUG STORE.

WANTED — Lady capable of taking care of invalid or would consider couple. Call at 196 Short St.

WANTED — Middle-aged lady to care for children while mother works. Dial 5352 or 9641.

GIRL or married woman who can assume responsibility. Typewriting, shorthand or dictaphone experience necessary. This position affords excellent future with a well established company. Give experience in first letter. Box 41, The Star.

WANTED—Lady on east side to keep two pre-school age children in her home while parents work. Dial 8814.

WANTED—Lady to do housework in family of two. Call at—
1017 E. Church St. Dial 3528.

WANTED MAID
For Hotel Work
Write Box 37, The Star.

Kitchen Help
WANTED
No Sunday Work
Barford Cafeteria

Wanted Dishwasher
APPLY IN PERSON
Midway Restaurant

A RELIABLE lady for housework in country. Care of four small children. Mother just out of hospital. Stay nights. Reasonable wages. Glen M. Miller, Morral, O., Route 1.

7—HELP WANTED

9—FEMALE

WANTED: Girl for counter work. Apply in person after 2 p. m. Sat. Burkholder Candies, E. Center.

Young Lady
For Cashier Work
Must be High School Graduate
7½ hours per day
6 days per week
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency.

WANTED: Elderly lady to care for child of school age. Call Sun. after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Lady for cooking and light housework. Stay on premises. Good pay. Box 62 Care Star.

Wanted Women
for
Maid's Work
Regular hours. Permanent position. No evening hours. Apply in person at
SAWYER SANATORIUM
White Oaks Farm

Wanted
Lady To Operate
Electric Dishwasher
8 hours a day
6 days a week
Salary
Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency.

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of two children, one school age. Call Sunday, good wages. Dial 5903.

WE
NEED
Stenographers
Secretaries
Typists

You must present evidence of citizenship and statement of availability or proof from U. S. Employment Service that you are not now working in a war industry.

Call at
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
or

UNIVERSAL COOLER CORP.

9—FEMALE

[illegible] GIRL for general office and secretarial work. Must be well qualified. Permanent position with local manufacturing company. Give references, full particulars and starting salary expected in own handwriting. Write Box 20, The Star.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

Kitchen Cook
Kitchen Help
Bus Boy
Full or part time
Apply in Person
TUROFF'S

Married couple wanted for work on small farm. Good pay. Live on premises. Close to Marion. Box 61 Care Star.

Wanted!
Service Station attendant. Experience desired but not essential. Dial 6256.

WANTED
Dishwasher
Clock Restaurant
134 S. State.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION as housekeeper by middle-age lady. Give full particulars in reply. Address Box 33 Care Star.

12—Special Instructions

FALL TERM OPENS
Sept. 7, Day and Night Classes. Dial 2767.
THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

Hawaiian Guitar Lessons
Instrument and music furnished
Marguerite L. Price, Instructor
Price's Hawaiian Studio of Music
116½ S. Main. Dial 6063.

HAWAIIAN AND SPANISH GUITAR
Taught by modern up-to-date method. Instrument included with a course of lessons.
A. D. CRABTREE
Director
Stars of Tomorrow Studio
132½ E. Center. Dial 2782.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Sweepers REPAIRED in Your Home. Bags, Brushes, Parts. Dial 3112. — 327 S. State.

RUBBER STAMPS made in Marion, No Delay ..... Guaranteed
Dial 2159 — Evatype Stamp Co.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner.
1014 E. Church. Dial 3315.

COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service—all makes. Dial 3111. Wiant's, 120 S. Main St.

We Repair
Refrigerators and Washers
Marion Electric & Furniture Co.
136 E. Church.

Electric Refrigerator Service
Dial 9559—D. W. Little
BUCKEYE ELECTRIC CO.

Dry Cleaning
Hat Cleaning
Laundry
Cabinet Towel Service
Dial 2353
All four at one place
ANTHONY'S

TOM'S washer repair, wringer rolls parts. Open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dial 2078—237 S. Main.

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 3538.

All Kinds of Light Hauling
Dial 3487
Calvin Harper 560 Sugar

Will inspect, adjust and repair any sewing machine. Cash for used machines. Singer Co. Dial 6142.

Rubber Stamps Made To Order
Prompt Service
Wiant's—120 S. Main. Dial 3144.

Safe Complete Low Cost
Automobile Insurance
Leo F. Groll, Box 67, Waldo
Representing:
Motorist's Mutual
Insurance Co.
Columbus, Ohio
Vic Donahey, Pres. Carl Crispin, Sec.

THERE is always a demand for used bicycles. If you have one let the public know it through a Want Ad.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

14—BEAUTY AND BATH

GET your permanent wave, [illegible] at the end of Box 1[illegible] and [illegible] 2[illegible]-447[illegible].

JEAN ANN BEAUTY SHOP
Will be closed from sat. Aug. 14 to Tues. Aug. 24. 142 Davids.

Cameo Beauty Shop—2794
New Ray — Para Ave Permanents

DOROTHA Beauty Shop, formerly Gather, owner, manager and operator, 128 N. State St. Dial 2476.

BOVEE Beauty Shop will be closed from the 14th of August to the 24th of September.

WE SPECIALIZE in feather cuts and feather cut permanents.
RIZZO BEAUTY SHOP
Next to Ohio Theater Dial 2720.

School Girl Permanents
SMITH BEAUTY SHOP
123 E. Center Dial 2916.

Try a Clairol On That
LETT'S
BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
124 E. Center Dial 2444.

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Phone 2641 Caledonia, O.
RUTH D. WEIR, OPERATOR

NEVA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP
124 E. Fairground. Dial 2962.
Open Evenings by Appointment

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Men's Suits, cleaned, pressed 41
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4142. 134 Olney.

Send Their School Clothes
Thrift Cleaning 83c — Deluxe 41
MOORE CLEANERS Dial 2065.

DRY CLEANING
Bring your next dress, coat or suit to us or Dial 7477.
the odorless way in our specialty.
SPOTLESS CLEANERS

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4287.

19—Painting—Paperhanging

CLOSING OUT
DuPont Paint
at special prices
For 4 Days Only
Outside White $2.57 gal.
Special Barn Red $1.47 gal.
Dupont Duco $1.29 qt.
Famous "Speed Easy" Wall Paint $2.19 gal.
"Extra Discount on Large Quantity"
JOE BAIN'S
Waldo Hardware Store
Dial Waldo 4721.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

Dress up for school. Bargains galore. Boys' suits, finger-tip coats. See Joe, save Dough. 456 W. Center.

TWO men's suits, good, slightly used, size 37. David Wise, 139 N. Main.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

BUILT-IN electric bathroom heaters. We have just a few left.
PROBST SUPPLY, 201 E. Center.

Shotguns, clothing, jewelry, shoes, jackets, fingertip coats, values. Joe's got the dough. 456 W. Center.

LIQUID ASBESTOS
Roof Coating, 5-gal. $1.95
Repair Leaky Roofs Now
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.
181 W. Center.

Smith & Wesson K22
H-A High Standard 22
Smith & Wesson 45
Colt 45 Automatic
350 Savage automatic pistol
30-06 Savage rifle with 200 rounds ammunition.
All in new condition.
YOUNTS SERVICE STATION
456 W. Center.

FOR SALE
COPPER Hahning wallpaper remover, good shape, $35; one 28-ft. extension ladder $10; one 40-ft. extension ladder $15; one 16-ft. stepladder; blow torches, drop cloths, used brushes, odds and ends of paints and colors. Cheap. Dial 6014 or call at 138 Barnhart, L. L. Clendenen.

1,600 ft. of two-inch plank, 10, 14 and 16-ft. long; 4,000 new brick, 3,000 used brick, 900 building tile; 1935 Ford dump truck, good condition, good tires, 1935 Suburban panel Chevrolet, practically new tires
SIMS BROS.
S. Prospect St. Dial 2960.

STORAGE batteries for battery spreers, 13X at $1.50, 15F at $9.75, 17F at $10.50.
Can be used on tractors and automobiles. Whole line of spreers, insulators and fixtures.
DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

75-LB. side-door refrigerator, three rooms of wallpaper, one pair man's summer shoes, E-flat alto saxophone. 533 Hano Ave. Dial 5060.

We have Kerr and Ball brands of Mason type jars in both pints and quarts. Also few quart tin cans.
FARM BUREAU
End of W. Church.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service. Dial 2812.
Ray Bonnette. 612 Sugar St.

1,000 FT. used 1½ inch black pipe. Also used steel sash.
Dial 2895 or 3342.

LATHES, grinders and vises, drill presses, tools, etc. Phone 6253. 282 W. William Delaware, O.

MOVE yourself, we'll rent you a trailer, hitch furnished.
Dial 9044.

FOR SALE
Herring-Hall-Marvin
Vault Door and Frame
Outside door has a combination lock. Inside door key lock. Perfect condition.
LESS THAN HALF PRICE
Dial 3104.

Going Out of Business
Wringer rolls, parts, belts, wall paper, paint, radios.
BLUMENSCHEIN, 398 W. Center.

Several hundred feet of one and 1½ inch inside diameter rubber hose.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE.
155 S. Main. St. Dial 2773.

24—MERCHANDISE

24—MISCELLANEOUS

2[illegible] stock [illegible] & Main
[illegible] market [illegible] and 2-
[illegible] A.B.C. [illegible] One 8x4 and
[illegible] Mahogany [illegible] one
[illegible] A.B.C. [illegible] Rotary [illegible]
184 A Main St. Dial 2[illegible]

VICTOR [illegible] and [illegible] Radios, [illegible] and new. Call 1951.

16-FT. Invade boat, 25 H. P. motor and trailer, $125.00. H. M. Peebles, Point Pleasant.

WINDMILL, [illegible] water supply, [illegible] tank, tag fed. Dial [illegible].

POWER water system, motor, pump, thermostat, galley, iron, pressure tank, $250 after 5 p. m.

CRUSHED stone for driveways, patios, floors, etc. Boynton Gravel and Construction. Dial 142-2153.

Mixers, Pressure Jacks, Prices, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
150 W. Center. Dial 2154

Reed Body Stroller
Cheap.
342 Willow Pl.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SLIGHTLY used ironer, Heatrola, princess dresser, secretary, fine large walnut cupboard, dining chairs, junk walnut buffet and small buffet. Dial 3450 or 775 Gill Ave.

CIRCULATING coal heater, size 18, stove pipe and stand included. 328 S. Main.

SUNBEAM Mixmaster, A-1 condition, practically new, $25.
Dial 5219.

EIGHT-PIECE beautiful, solid walnut dining room suite, $100. 50-lb. sidedraw porcelain lined, $25. Dial 6152, 250 Elm St.

Two-lid, sidedraw ice box for sale. In good condition. C. H. Robinson, 445 Waterloo.

NINE-PIECE dining room suite, Simmons simplex bed, coil springs, Set of mechanical drawing tools. Violin. Dial 5722. 1212 E. Church.

GAS range, in good condition, $10.50. 250 Lee St.
Dial 6081.

FELT RUGS
$1.59—$2.95—$4.45—$5.95—$9.95
Real Values
Scherff's
251 W. Center.

MAJESTIC large size heatrola, only used six months. Robert Campbell, 425 S. Vine.

Ice Refrigerator
For Sale Dial 6525 evenings.

GOOD HEATROLA $40
202 Silver St.

APARTMENT size range, eight-piece oak dining room suite.
Dial 6630.

Nevada Furniture Store
Nevada O. Open evenings.

ESTATE Heatrola, used only few winters, in excellent condition. Dial 15972 or 497 Pearl.

KALAMAZOO heating stove, 24-in. fire box. Used one season. Bedstead, library table and Telex Hearing Aid, used only a short time. All in No. 1 condition.
201 Blaine Ave.

WE NOW have a new supply of electric sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center. Dial 6142.

COMBINATION cold packers and steam washers.
HULL'S LOCK & KEY SHOP
155 N. Main, Marion, O. Dial 2739.

CIRCLE TREAD
OZITE
Rug Cushions
Are SAFE from MOTH DAMAGE. Permanently Mothproofed by a patented process that actually KILLS the moth worms that do the damage.
GROLL'S
at Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9.

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

LEAVE piano tuning orders. Call Marion 3267.
Wm. Dowler, Tuner. S. Vine.

ONE Stayner violin and one handmade Selby, each $40; one E-flat alto horn, $35. 127 Lincoln. Dial 7967.

BASS horns Altos, French Baritone, Bass Saxophones, Tenor Alto, C-melodies, trombones, cornets, trumpets, clarinets, oboes, English horn, bass fiddle, cellos, violins, etc. We have them all in stock to choose from.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE.
155 S. Main. St. Dial 2773.

FOR SALE—Two very good violins.
417 Park St.

Latest hits in sheet music.
Jess T. Dowler Music Shop
W. Church St. Dial 2899

31—DRUGS

LOWER'S ZZZ TABLETS
Are the discovered remedy for gall and liver trouble, stomach and intestinal disturbances. If you suffer from any of these ailments, don't delay, get a 55-day supply today. It costs you only $2.50 on sale at—
LOWER'S PHARMACY
424 W. Center.

32—FOOD

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE
SPRING FRIES
(Alive or Dressed)

MAIDEN Blush apples for sale, $1.75 per basket. First house west of Dave's Garage on State Rt. 23. Gail Smith. Dial 2613 Waldo, O.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
Canning Sweet Corn
25c doz. straight
We also have tomatoes, pickles, apples and grapes for canning.

Full Strength Vinegar
Wheatlet Vitamin Cereal for health.
PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

Potatoes — Peaches — Cantaloupes
Potatoes Special $3.25 and $1.95 cwt. for Fries. Dial 2039.

WHITE ROCK chickens 4-5½ lbs. Leave orders at 354 Lee St. Dial 142-1913, Green Camp, O.

SWEET CORN for canning 20c per doz. Young fries and White Rocks. Charles Almendinger, 1st. house north of Power Plant, on Rt. 203.

STOWELL'S Evergreen and Golden Bantam corn. Dial 52821, Qu Qua Kennels, 5 miles south on Rt. 23.

POTATOES
SAGER 685 Irey Ave.

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

APPLES for sale [illegible] Also Wrought Fruit Farm, Dial [illegible] Marion.

EVERGREEN sweet corn. Yellow Bantam, extra quality. 20 worms. Iowa Beauty, Carrots Potatoes, Tomatoes, Cabbage. Maple grass. Quarter Pickles.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
432 W. Fairground Dial 5742.

FRESH daily, [illegible] sweet corn, tomatoes, [illegible] Use of Kitchen and [illegible] room for canning. [illegible]
STINEBAUGH FRUIT FARM, N. Main
PEACHES [illegible] & Elberta
[illegible] at the [illegible]
[illegible] & Center
[illegible] & PLANT MEAT
At the Packer Inn

33—Seed—Plants—Flowers

GLADIOLUS!
A few baskets [illegible]
Dawson [illegible] Dial 3502.

GLADIOLUS
Dorfle's 330 Fraternal Dial 4539.

GLADIOLUS
KILLS at [illegible] Dial 4539.
[illegible] Dog [illegible] Flea & Tick
Avian Remedies [illegible]
RAYER-RAPER [illegible] 5th St.

Free Gladiolus
Fair Week Special
Buy 1 Doz. Glads
(Get ½ doz. Free)
HEMMERLY'S
Dial 5517 — 323 E. Fairground.

35—PUBLIC SALES

LOOK! LOOK!
PUBLIC SALE
WED., SEPT. 1—8 P. M.
fast time

Electric [illegible] Refrigerator [illegible] new, [illegible] model Easy washer; white enamel table-top gas range like new; cupboard, breakfast set, porcelain top table, mohair davenport, lounge chair with ottoman, blue, Simmons bed complete with dresser practically new; Simmons studio couch, like new, heater [illegible] rugs; linoleum rugs; curtains and other goods. These goods are from a home that is exceptionally clean and sanitary and must be seen to be appreciated.

The Williams Auction
123 Mill St.
Lloyd Williams and
C. B. Purdy, Aucts.
Col. F. E. Williams, Mgr.
Clerk and Cashier, Dial 2786.

36—COAL DEALERS

Pocahontas Lump No. 3 treated	$8.25
Red Parrot Coal	7.85
W. Va. Splint	7.50
Kentucky Lump	7.50

D. C. GASTER Dial 2930—2861.

Guaranteed Quality Coals
Direct from car to you
Financing Plan if desired
C. & O. COAL YARD
150 E. Center. Dial 6242, Eve. 6252.

30 TON Premium stark $14.25 per ton. Warm Morning coal heating stoves, draft-o-stat controls.
Evans Coal Co. Dial 2720.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

Coal — Coal — Coal
Order coal now and avoid delay this fall. We have that good Olma stoker coal, No. 3 Poca. Lump, Lamont Block, Blue Grass, Robin Hood, Red Robin and Gem Red Ash, all premium grades.
K. & R. Coal Co.
125 Leader St. Dial 2352.

Dial—2716—Coal
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

COAL! COAL! COAL!
Now is the time when wise buyers are placing orders for coal. Insure your winter supply by Dialing 2333.
W. E. FETTER COAL CO.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW
We have McGredy Lump, McGredy Egg, Velma Ky. Lump, Comet Red Ash, Sunny Creek Lump.
Dixie and Kentucky Gem Stoker Coals.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4191 139 N. Greenwood

SPECIAL
One car of No. 3 Soft Pocahontas. For immediate delivery.
City Coal and Service
C. E. DEYSON, MANAGER
420 Monroe St. Dial 3279.

39—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

Wanted—Girl's Bicycle
in good condition
Dial 3721.

Wanted a good used mangle
Dial 3598.

WANTED—Wheat and rye straw. Also springer cows. M. Walt. Phone Caledonia 2865.

Wanted Girl's Bicycle
Must be in good condition.
Dial 2596.

WANTED—Bathroom fixtures and furnace with no priority needed. Robert Rife, Wharton, O.

WANTED — Corn Shredder, good condition. H. E. McKibben, Radnor, Ohio, R. F. D. 1.

WANTED TO BUY — Combine in good condition, not over 8' cut. Dial 6376 Marion.

WANTED—Girl's bicycle.
Dial 5896 or
823 Bennett St.

BUILDING
GARAGE
SHED
Or any kind of old lumber.
Wanted by
McELHANEY'S
119 N. State. 163 E. Center.
Dial 2563.

Wanted—Butchering Cattle
E. S. Campbell. Dial 141-2913.

WE will make our last and final shipment of wool for 1943 Sept. 6th. If you have any for sale call H. D. Wilson, Waldo, Ohio, 142-1712.

WILL pay cash for dropheag sewing machines. Singer Sewing Center. Dial 6142.

WANTED—Small size, used electric refrigerator.
Dial 5944.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

RED male Dachshund puppy, pedigreed; A.K.C. registered.
Dial 8507.

PEDIGREED English Pointer pups. Will hunt this season. Dial 2665, New Winchester, M. O. Fate, R. 3, Bucyrus, O.

DOGS BOARDED
DOR-EL KENNELS
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Prospect, O. Dial 25F12.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

White Rock Chicks
HATCHES of Sept. 2 and 8. Order now
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 35W—LaRue, Ohio.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

TUXEDO EGG MASH
CAVES MARKET — Marion, O.

END OF SEASON SALE
[illegible] Rocks, 10 days old, [illegible] Rocks, 2 weeks old, [illegible]
[illegible] Center
MARION HATCHERY — Dial [illegible]

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

At Waldo Park
C. D. Williams
Wilbert Yoke.

TWO Ked spotted cows (Guernsey and Jersey). One registered Brown Swiss bull, past four weeks old. See Frank H. Hopkins, 2 miles Newmans Bridge on Rt. 203, back of power plant or P. E. Williams, 123 E. Center.

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE BOARS and Shropshire Rams
L. E. MAUCK & SON
Dial 82123

FULL blooded Hereford male calf, one year old. C. J. Wood [illegible] Marion, [illegible]

GOOD Jersey cow, eight years old, fresh one week; eight pigs 12 weeks old. Dial 82033.

3 DAY old calf for sale. Henry Gabriel. Dial 142-2512.
Waldo, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday, 1 P. M. Coming: Your livestock to be Get top prices.
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

TWO young Jersey cows, another due to freshen in December. Brown Swiss bull, young Shropram. Paul Temple, Harding Highway West. Phone LaRue 2[illegible]

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

FOUR yearling and two 2-year-old Shropshire bucks. M. J. Hinamon, Dial Morral 141-2[illegible].

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Prices net at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2581, Delaware, 1353 Waldo, 52559, Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK.

SHORTHORN BULL, 13 months old, 1st farm west of Stanford, Walter Foust, Phone Ashley 2[illegible], Marengo, Ohio, R. 3.

TWO sows to farrow Sept. 30, double-immuned. C. N. Kline, Caledonia, O., Route 2, Patton Pike.

FOR SALE—Eight nice pigs, 3½ months old. $10.00 a piece, this week only. V. A. Davis, Green Camp, Ohio.

DOUBLE-IMMUNED, registered Duroc boars and gilts of March farrow. Some unrelated to any here before sold. Forty Dollars per head, until Sept. 15th. Two yearling bred gilts at $60 per head. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

12-50 Pound Pigs, $10 each.
Bill Pride
Brush Ridge, Ohio.

FULL blood Holstein bull calves, extra nice, for herd sires, $20 and $25 each.
LAWRENCE FARMS
Yearling Shorthorn bull.
DAN MATHEWS
Kenton, Route 4.

Stockers — Feeders
WHITE FACED CALVES and yearlings
Dial 15944 Frank Rush

Bred Gilt Sale
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3—1 P. M.
50 Hampshire Gilts
These gilts are all immune and well grown—bred to good Hamp males. Sale, one and three-fourths miles east of Harpster, 12 miles north of Marion, 7 miles south of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

F. A. FOWLER
HARPSTER, O.
L. M. WICKERSHAM, Aucts.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmlyme Fertilizer
We advise placing your order now for Farmlyme Fertilizer for wheat. We can furnish 3-16-6 and other popular brands.
Farmer's Implement Co.
216 N. Main.

TWO side delivery hay rakes $122.50

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
231 W. Center. Marion, Ohio.

FENCE CONTROLLERS
Also the new battery in stock
Wm. H. GUY EDWE.
206 N. Main. Dial 3160.

TRADE—Good two 14-inch tractor plow. Good 12-inch plow. Will sell one 9-disc drill, $15.
R. L. ADAMS
Cardington, O.

Silver Streak Plow Points
Next 10 days—$2.50 a pair
Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-4311.

WE handle a full line of Master Mix Feeds at reasonable prices.
OHIO FARMERS FEED & SUPPLY
Quarry St. Dial 5161.

Silo Paint
Renew and waterproof your silo before filling, with Silo-Seal
Sold by
Marion County Farm Bureau
End of W. Church.

46—PUBLIC SALES

CLOSING OUT
AUCTION SALE
AS I am retiring from business after 30 years, 23 years at Denmark, I am offering the following property and merchandise, located in Denmark, 11 miles east of Marion, 5 miles west of Mt. Gilead, on Route 95, beginning at 12 o'clock E.W.T., on—
Saturday, Sept. 4
REAL ESTATE
8-Room house; store room and barn. Terms on real estate can be arranged to time of sale.
FIXTURES
16-Ft. double duty Tyler meat display case, American slicing machine, National cash register, suitable for any business; coffee mill, fruit display rack, meat grinder, 8-ft. floor case, platform scale, 2 one-gallon oil pumps, salesbook account file, air compressor, set of galvanized roofing tools, gas soldering fire pot, Toledo scale and Dayton scale. These store fixtures are up to date and in A-1 condition.
GROCERIES
MERCHANDISE
Full line of quality groceries and general merchandise, good old Seth-Thomas clock.
Lunch Stand by Denmark W.S.C.S.
Harold Osmun
C. H. PATZER, Auct. Terms Cash.

THE GUMPS
THERE MUST BE SOME HORRIBLE MISTAKE! I SAW HIM YESTERDAY AND HE WAS RECOVERING!! I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE HOSPITAL QUICKLY!!!
WHAT?! A PACKAGE FOR ME? IT'S ADDRESSED IN JON'S HANDWRITING!!
SIGN HERE!
GUS EDISON
A BOUQUET OF FORGET-ME-NOTS, A BEAUTIFUL ENGAGEMENT RING— AND, A N-NOTE— FROM HIM—
"DARLING TRISHA— AM O.K.— HAVE GIVEN OUT FALSE NEWS OF MY DEATH FOR VERY IMPORTANT REASON— KEEP SECRET— FOREVER YOURS" SIGNED J.— OH, THANK GOODNESS!!!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...Stock--Equipment

...LIC SALES
...ENT SALE
...Auctioneers
...Phone 2411

...Public Sale
...E. Rengert
...Better Rates
...W 35 O

...ublic Sale
...of hair and
...are selling
...f livestock,
... 3 miles
... miles
... miles
...arkham on
Sept. 9, 1943
...ot sale
...the day.

...Cattle
...steins
...Wisconsin cows
...springers, 20
...cows, fresh
...to 50 head of
...ock, some bred
...to 10 head of
...ion for ser-
...registered, 20
...cows, includ-
...Guernseys and

...Sheep
...type wool ewes,
...s and a few

Hogs
...s due to far-
...sale.
Hay, Fodder,
...a 76 harness

Lunch Served
...Lawson and Son
...ersham, Aucts.

46—FINANCIAL

46—MORTGAGE LOANS
...Lower interest,
...Friendlier Service.
...Secretary, Sec.-Treas.,
...191 E. Center St.

47—MONEY TO LOAN
...FARMERS AT 4½%
...Production Credit
...Center. Dial 2173.
...Farmers at 4½% Pro-
...Stock Credit Associa-
...E. Center. Dial 9356.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

...room office suite,
...See The
...197 W. Center.
...formerly occupied by
...Co. Rear 412
...Two-story
...basement, furnace,
...toilet. Inquire—
...Silver.

51—ROOM AND BOARD
...and board by the week. 424
...Dial 2387.

52—APARTMENTS and ROOMS
...housekeeping rooms
...Utilities furnished.
...Bennett.
...furnished rooms with
...private entrance.
...Dial 6022.
...furnished light housekeeping
...blocks east of Court
...N. Greenwood.
...unfurnished rooms
...arrange for care of two chil-
...school age. 1052 E.
...—Dial 7024.
...SANT sleeping room, modern
...kitchen privileges. Dial
...2 p. m. to 11 a. m.
...Mt. Vernon Ave.
...apartment for rent.
...modern. Nice location.
...Summit.
...rooms in modern home,
...gentlemen preferred.
...Leader.
...unfurnished rooms for rent
...Lower Lender St.
...Dial 5296.

SLEEPING ROOM
...Dial 3884.
...modern sleeping room, in-
...spring mattress, use of phone.
...Dial 3501. 619 N. Prospect.

56—HOUSES
...DUPLEX — East Center,
...adults only, no dogs, $50 a month.
...Schell, Inc., Dial 2489.
...SE for rent at Sugar Grove
...partially furnished, suitable
...year round living. Write Mrs.
...E. Sanderlin, 428 W. Main,
...ster, or phone 159R Card-
...
...unfurnished upper duplex,
...and 4-rooms and bath, gar-
...Adults only, paid except lights
...Pets allowed. Middle-aged
...preferred. Box 65 Care

61—WANTED TO RENT
...RENT six or seven room house,
...4 adults or lower duplex by
...and wife. References.
...Dial 2194.
...RENTED man wants 150
...more on thirds. Can fur-
...reference.
...3 71, care of Star.
...unfurnished small
...apartment, for adults.
...Dial 6305.
...RENT — unfurnished
...house. See R. A. McCoy
...Co.
...FARM—Within 10
...Gilead, south or
...cash rent. Must
...buildings and electric-
...E. Kelley, 352½ W.
...Mt. Gilead.
...rent 200 acres, more
...rent preferred.
...the farm machinery.
...52, care Star.
...rent, 100 to 150 acres.
...shares. Equipment.
...references. Box 25, Star.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56—HOUSES
...DO YOU WANT TO Buy—Sell or Rent
...Dial 2411
SANSOTTA REAL ESTATE
...W. Center

CHARMING BUNGALOW
NEAR VERNON HTS.—Six rooms, strictly modern, white paper and enamel finished with tile tub, breakfast nook, maple floors, steel furnace, new roof, all insulated. Garage. Quick possession. Reduced price $7,000. Call W. E. Schaffner. Dial 2495 or 6277.

...DAVIDS St. Modern except fur-
...nace. $2,650.
...DUPLEX, S. Prospect, close in,
...$5,500.
...Elm St. semi-modern, good lot, ga-
...rage. $2,850.
E. F. McClain
...W. Center Dial 2535.
...SEVEN room, bath, small, base-
...ment nice location, east side.
...Shaw Real Estate. Dial 7141.

...EAST—Bungalow, five
...rooms, modern, nice lot,
...garage. $4,700.
Prichard & Daniels
...1161½ S. Main
...Dial 3701, 7963, 5444.

SEMI-BUNGALOW
EAST SIDE—5 rooms, bath, half-sized basement, furnace, good repair, small yard. Owner leaving town and will sacrifice for $3,250.
NORTH-EAST—5 rooms and toilet, needs some repair. Two extra lots, garage. Only $1,700, $400.00 down.
Walter E. Schaffner
...120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

...NEW brick duplex, four rooms and bath each unit. Hot-air heat, two garages. Income $37.50 per month. Price $5,500; 10% down, $41 monthly.
LONG'S REALTY
...126½ S. Main. Dial 3723, 6945 or 8472
...SIX rooms with bath. Hardwood up and down. Garage. Large lot. By owner. 527 Hane Ave.

...Now Vacant—Move Right In
One of Marion's best homes. In an excellent location. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room or den, sun room and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished third floor with bath. Three-car garage. Situated on large lot, well landscaped.
CARL E. HAAS
National City Bank Bldg.
Dial 2570 or 4538.

COWAN SPECIAL
SHARPLESS COURT. Modern, six rooms and garage. $2,500. Dial 5165, Cowan Realty Co., Uhler-Phillips Bldg.

...SIX ROOM house with extra lot.
...Inquire at—
...470 Smith St.

...EIGHT room house in Caledonia, hot and cold water up and down, modern except furnace.
...Newly decorated six room home in Caledonia, with two acres of land. Will sell or trade for Marion east end property.
...Three other good homes in Caledonia.
...129 acres of land, all good buildings, electric, sell for $7,500.
J. C. Sharrock
...Caledonia, O. Phone 2803

...EAST, six rooms, modern except furnace, good condition. $1,900.
H. P. DRAKE
...535 N. State. Dial 6240.

...SIX room, modern, new cabinet sink and furnace; large lot, trees and enclosed back porch.
...225 Wallace St.

...OAKLAND Heights, five rooms, modern except furnace, $2,500.
...SIX rooms, all modern, good condition, $4,000.
...GEO. REINWALD. Dial 8445.

$3,550
...MAIN ST.—Six rooms, all modern, garage, large lot.
WILSON JONES
...159 E. Center St. Dial 2047.

66—FARMS
...300 ACRES, good buildings, $20,000.
...200 ACRES, $2,000 down.
...82 ACRES, all crops, $6,500.
...45 ACRES, half crops, $3,500.
McCLEARY REAL ESTATE
...114 Court St. Dial 2589

4%
FARM LOANS
Prompt Service
Any part or all of loan can be repaid at any time with no expense to borrower.
Prichard & Daniels
...1161½ S. Main.
...Dial 3701, 7963, 5444.

...165 ACRES with good buildings, furnace, hardwood floors, slate roof, lovely shade; also a tenant house, large barn 40x80 with stanchions for 14 cows, also room for 40 head of cattle; garage, poultry house, tool house and other outbuildings; running water. Will consider a city property as part pay. A beautiful country home at a very reasonable price.
J. W. KLINEFELTER
J. F. DIETSCH, SALESMAN
...132½ E. Center Dial 2555, 6355, 3766.
...80 ACRES, good soil, house and barn, $5,000.
...138 ACRES, modern 7-rooms; good barns and soil, $9,500. A. F. Harruff, 182 S. Main St. Dial 2589 or Norris Hill, Caledonia, Ohio.
...ON Highway, 15 miles from Marion, seven-room house, barn, poultry house, fruit, electric. Priced to sell, $4,500.
WILSON JONES
...159 E. Center Dial 2047

...153 Acres for sale. Seven room house, new barn, good outbuildings. $10,500.
MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.
...139 E. Center St.
...Dial 2569 or 2119.

...60 acres—Six-room house, basement, new barn 30x42, poultry houses, electricity in buildings, improved, painted, long fields, beautiful setting, near highway, $4,200.
...LESLIE TISCHER, Mt. Gilead, O. Phone 73-K or 312-K.
...SIX rooms, gas, electric, half acre, paved street, residential location. Cardington, $1,650. Easy terms. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead.
...50 ACRES for sale on Prospect road. Route 4, six miles south. One of the few choice locations left in Marion Co. M. H. Weaver. Dial 15833.

68—WANTED TO BUY
...HOUSE wanted. Pay cash. A five-room, modern bungalow.
...Dial 2158.

LIST YOUR HOME
(We have cash buyers)
C. SCHELL, INC. 128 W. Center.
...Dial 2459, 5173, 7756.

WILL PAY CASH
...For a number of homes located in any section of Marion. Can be singles, semi-modern or modern, doubles or duplex. Send full description and best price to Box 52, care of Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES
AUTO GLASS
...Mufflers — Generators — Springs
...SANDERS 163 Davids.

...Headquarters for
...V-E-P MOTOR OIL
...Young's Service. 356 W. Center.

72—REPAIRS and SERVICE
WHITE ROSE GAS
...5 Gal. $1.05
...6 Gal. Ethyl 1.17
...5 Gal. Motor Oil 2.50
...Pumps open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Closed Sundays.
GLENN WALRAVEN
...501 N. Main Dial 2761.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS and SERVICE
...I am back in the Brake Lining and have special prices.
...Battery charging (8—Starter) Garage. Dial 6741. 376 Herman.

BRAKE
Adjustment
SPECIAL
One Week Only
89c ALL CARS
FIRESTONE STORES
...273 E. Center.

VULCANIZING
TIRES and TUBES
...We have Grade 1 Tires
...SANDERS 143 Davids.

...STATION NO. 2 OPEN
...Sunday and Evenings
...502 W. Center
Low Price Filling Station

...Sleeves Installed
...Motor Reboring
...FRED DAVIS 684 Florence.

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES
...FOR bicycle and tricycle parts and repairs see Bud's Bike Shop.
...153 E. Mill.
...MOTORCYCLE — 1930 Harley 74. Inquire
...604 E. 4th, Marysville, O.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS
...SMALL HOUSETRAILER
...For Sale $150
...Inquire 253 E. Fairground.
...15-FT. ALMA house trailer, good condition, good tires. Well equipped. Box 50, care Star.
...1935 Chevrolet truck in good condition with four new tires, dual wheels, one owner, with only 25,000 miles. Priced to sell. Also a good two-wheel trailer, and a 1937 Plymouth Sedan with three new tires. For information Dial 15581.

76—PASSENGER CARS
...1936 BUICK Coach, good condition, good tires, radio, heater.
...533 Mary.
...1940 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Coach. Shiny black finish, good tires. The car for you who want service.
GLENN WALRAVEN
...501 N. Main Dial 2761.
...1936 FORD Tudor, new 6 pre-war tires, overhauled motor; cheap. Anita Ruth, 1½ S. Franklin St., Richwood, O. Call after 6:30 p. m.
...1936 CHEVROLET Two-Door, in excellent condition. Call after 5 p. m. 500 Silver.

USED CAR SPECIALS
...'40 Buick Four-Door.
...'40 Plymouth DeLuxe Two-Door.
...'40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor.
...'37 Plymouth Two-Door.
DONELSON MOTOR CO.
...435 W. Center. Dial 2447.

...1934 PLYMOUTH Two-Door, in good running condition, $225.
...Dial 3928.
...1934 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, in very fine condition. Tires excellent. Will sell reasonably. 293 Bellevue.

...'41 Dodge Sedan, fluid drive.
...'41 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Sedan.
...'41 Chevrolet Five-Passenger Coupe.
...'41 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
...'41 Plymouth Coach.
...'41 Ford Convertible.
...'36 Plymouth Coach.
OPEN EVENINGS
KEN ALBERT
...Rear 147 N. Main.
...Dial 2922.

...'37 FORD Coupe, excellent condition. Will sell at a sacrifice.
...323 S. State St.
...1936 CHEVROLET, in good condition. Nellie Appleseller Williamson, Rt. 2, LaRue, Ohio.

1941 Oldsomobile Hydramatic club sedan, new tires, radio and heater. A New York State car, very clean and in A-1 condition.
R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
...456 W. Center St. Dial 2778

1936 FORD—New Tires
...Motor, body, upholstery excellent condition. Gilbert L. Bond, Waldo, Ohio.

SMART CARS
Designed for Service and Economy

1941 DODGE
...Luxury Liner 4-Door Touring Sedan. Metallic gray finish. Heater, defroster, fluid drive. Five tires like new. One careful owner.

1941 BUICK
...Super Four-Door Torpedo Sedan, light metallic gray finish, broadcloth upholstery, factory radio, heater, defroster, electric clock, seat covers and many other extras. Tires like new. We sold this car new and have serviced it. Carries our ninety-day guarantee.

1941 PLYMOUTH
...Special DeLuxe Two-Door Touring Sedan. This one came from Staten Island and has been driven only 11,000 miles by owner. Brand new spare tire.

1941 PLYMOUTH
...Special DeLuxe 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe. Nice Monterey blue finish with blue leather upholstery. White wall tires, wheel shields, heater, defroster and automatic push-button top. A perfect car. Better hurry!

DANNER
Buick Co.
Big Used Car Lot
...Lot Closes at 6 P. M.
...Except by Appointment.

24 USED CARS
ALL MAKES
AND MODELS
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
...203 S. Main Dial 2393
...Lot Closes 6 P. M.
...Except by Appointment
...USED CAR LOT IN REAR

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	87¾	Liggett-Myers Tobacco	73¾
American Car & Foundry	35	Mack Trucks	33¾
American Rolling Mill	23¾	Montgomery Ward	47¾
American Smelting & R.	53¾	National Biscuit	17¾
American Tel & Tel	156¾	National Dairy	15¾
American Tobacco B	67¾	New York Central	20¾
Anaconda	29½	Norfolk & Western	141
Arkansas Natural Gas	1	North American	13¾
Arkansas Natural Gas A	4¾	Packard	7¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	60	Pennsylvania Railroad	38¾
Atlantic Refining	25¾	Phillips Petroleum	44¾
Baldwin Locomotive	13¾	Pullman	34¾
Baltimore & Ohio	4¾	Pure Oil	11¾
Bendix Aviation	35	Republic Steel	17¾
Bethlehem Steel	58¾	Sears Roebuck	84
Borden	25¾	Socony Vac.	10¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	45¾	Stand Brands	8¼
Chrysler	77¾	Stand Oil Calif.	37¾
Cities Service	14¾	Standard Oil Indiana	31¾
Cities Service Pfd.	74	Standard Oil N. J.	57¾
Continental Motors	5¾	Timken Roller Bearing	65
Curtiss Wright	7¾	Union Carbide	61½
Douglas Aircraft	65¾	United Aircraft	52¾
Dupont De Nemours	142¾	U. S. Rubber	42¾
Electric Auto Lite	34¾	U. S. Steel	65¾
Erie Railroad	10¾	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	93½
General Electric	29¾	Wheeling Steel	29¾
General Foods	40¾	Woolworth	34¾
General Motors	61¾	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	70¾
Goodyear	24¾	N. Y. St. Sales	336,240
Hard-Walker	24¾		
International Harvester	64¼		
Johns-Manville	64¾		
Kroger Grocery	21¼		

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Wednesday market after 2.30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.66; No. 2 white oats, .68.

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Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices: high oil 1.66; low oil, 1.56.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Opening grain prices:
Wheat—Sept. 1.18⅝; Dec. 1.18⅝.
Oats—Sept. 74; Dec. 71⅝.
Rye—Sept. 1.03; Dec. 1.04.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(Eighth Session)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	1.18⅝	1.18⅛	1.18⅝
Dec.	1.18⅝	1.17⅝	1.17⅝
Oats			
Sept.	74⅛	74	74⅛
Dec.	72⅝	71½	71⅝
Rye			
Sept.	1.04⅞	1.03	1.04⅛
Dec.	1.05	1.04⅜	1.05⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1 — Grain on track 2:00 New York rate, nominal: Wheat, No. 2 red 1.22½@1.23½; Corn No. 2 yellow 1.06@07; No. 3, 1.04@06.
Oats No. 2 white 76½@77½; No. 3, 74½@76½.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.70½@71½.
Hay: baled per ton delivered at mill: timothy, No. 1, 15.00; clover No. 1, 15.00; alfalfa No. 1, first cutting 16.00, No. 1, second cutting 18.00; straw: wheat 12.50; oat 9.50.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; 150-300, 14.60@14.80; roughs 12.60@13.00, stags 11.50.
Calves — market steady; good to choice 15; medium to good 13@14; common and culls, 13 down.
Lambs — market steady; good to choice 12@14.50; medium 11@12; common and culls 11 down; good sheep 6@7; mediums 5@6; common and culls 5 down.
Cattle—market steady; prime 14@16; butcher cattle 13@14; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@11; fat cows 10@11.50; cutters 7@9; canners 6 down; butcher bulls 12@13.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Hogs 10,000; total 14,500; moderately active, strong to mostly 10 higher on all weights; good and choice 180-270 lb. 14.70@15.00; top 15.05 sparingly 270-330 lb. 14.50@75; 140-170 lb. 13.75@14.75; sows active, fully 15 higher; good and choice 350-550 lb. 13.50@14.10; choice lighter weights up to 14.25.
Cattle 10,000; calves 700; fed steers and yearlings strong with Tuesday's average trade; market active on eastern order buyer account; medium weight and weighty steers in broadest demand; bulk 14.25@15.25; very liberal supply 15.25@15.50; early top 15.65, some held higher; heifers steady, mixed steers and heifers, mostly heifers 15.25; bulk 13.50@14.50; beef cows fully steady, good western grass cows 12.75; canners and cutters weak to 15 lower; bulls steady to 15 off; weighty shipper bulls showing most decline; practical top heavy sausage bulls at 13.25; vealers steady, stock cattle active at 11.00@12.00.
Sheep 6,000; total 12,000; fat lambs slow; not early sales Washington range lambs or ewes; best lambs held above 15.00; few sales native spring lambs to packers steady to weak and upward to 14.25; most kids lower; native slaughter ewes fully steady at 7.25 down.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1—Salable hogs 250, active and 5 cents higher; 160-180 lb. 14.50@15.20, 180-200 lb. 15.20@40, 200-220 lb. 15.30@40, 220-230 lb. 15.20@40, 250-290 lb. 15.00@20, 290-350 lb. 14.25@15.00, 100-150 lb. 13.25@14.50, roughs 12.75@13.50.
Cattle 175, steady. Steers good to choice dry fed 16.00@25, carlots medium to good 15.50@16.00, common to medium 12.50@15.00, heifers good to choice 14.00@15.00, medium to good 11.00@12.50, cows medium to good 9.25@10.00, good to choice 11.00@12.00, canners and cutters 6.50@8.00, bulls good to choice 12.50@14.00.
Calves 125, steady on choice, others low. Good to choice 16.50@17.50, medium 13.00@15.00.
Sheep 200, steady. Choice lambs 14.50@15.25, medium to good 11.00@13.00, common 7.00@9.00, ewes 5.00@7.00, wethers 6.00@8.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 — Cattle 250 steady; steers 1260 lbs. 16.00@16.75; 759-1100 lb. good to choice 15.50@16.50; 600-1000 lb. good to choice 15.00@16.00; heifers 15.00@15.50; cows 10.00@11.50; good butcher bulls 12.00@14.50.
Calves 250 steady; good to choice 16.00@17.00; medium to good 12.00@16.00.
Sheep and lambs 600, steady; springers good to choice 15.00@15.50; wethers 6.00@7.50; ewes 5.00@6.50.
Hogs 1,000, steady to Monday's close; heavies 14.90; good butchers and yorkers 15.15; roughs 13.50@14.

TIFFIN TEAM WINS FROM COOLER, 9 TO 7

Marion Team Defeated in Second Game of Tourney.

Tiffin's Routh Packers, runners-up in the recent district softball tournament here, defeated Universal Cooler, city softball champ, 9 to 7, in the second game of an invitational tournament at Tiffin Tuesday night. In the opener, Camp Millard's smooth-clicking soldiers topped Clyde, 9 to 4.

The seven Cooler errors were almost altogether responsible for the Tiffin win. The victorious Packers could belt Johnny Schneiker for only six hits while Universal hitters got to Birch of Tiffin for eight bingles. Schneiker was "loaned" to manager Bill Darnell of Cooler by the Galion All-Stars for the tourney contest with the Packers.

A costly muff by the Universal left fielder late in the game accounted for the three deciding Tiffin runs. With two mates on board, a Tiffin batter looped a fly to the Cooler left fielder, who dropped the ball. In an attempt to pick up the elusive sphere, the fielder kicked it far beyond his reach. When he finally got the ball back to the infield, the two base runners and the Tiffin batter himself had scored.

Camp Millard's outfit racked up 9 runs on 12 hits to swamp the Clyde softballers, who made only 4 hits. Strack pitched for the soldiers with Lepper catching while Myer and Gray formed the Clyde battery.

ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

American force lost only one aircraft.

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Jap Plane Losses Pass 360 at Wewak

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 1—The Japanese air force counted losses at Wewak alone above 360 as the result of a new Allied raid in which from 20 to 25 Japanese planes were wrecked on the ground.

Four-engined raiders blasted Wewak's airdromes with 92 tons of bombs Monday, today's communique reported. Sunday's raiders, which shot down 25 planes and destroyed at least 12 more on the ground, suffered light losses but Monday's attacking force encountered virtually no opposition and got home without a loss.

Headquarters disclosed that the Japanese have been rushing in air reinforcements to New Guinea probably from the Netherlands East Indies, the Philippines and Formosa. But these are being pulled back dangerously far from the garrisons they are intended to support and are being based at such points as Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea.

The majority of Monday's bag were medium energy bombers blasted to bits on the Dagua airfield.

At the airdrome of But, three huge blazes broke out among aircraft in revetments. Other raiders struck at Tadji, 75 miles north of Wewak.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 614,420, bonds 6,783,000.

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121

STOCKS STAY ON UP GRADE

Tuesday's Rally Continued Today on Modest Scale by Most Issues.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 — Stocks extended their recoveries today in a modest continuation of Tuesday's upturn and only a handful of prominent issues failed to participate.

Leaders leaned forward from the start although after a moderately active opening the pace slackened. A few stragglers, slow to attract support, improved their positions later and toward the fourth hour fractional gains were widely scattered.

Shares exhibiting rising power included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Douglas, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Standard Oil (N.J.) Is arrears at times were General Motors, Western Union, Pennsylvania Railroad, Kennecott and Union Carbide.

Advancing in the curb were Cities Service, United Gas, Electric Bond & Share and Pantepec Oil.

RYE PRICES ADVANCE IN NERVOUS TRADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Rye futures surged upward about 3 cents at times in an active, nervous trade today, supported by buying from a leading commission house with connections throughout the east. Price changes were rapid and the market lost more than a cent of its upturn toward the close.

Feed manufacturers were reported on the buying side of rye on the upturn and the advance was accelerated by uncovering of stop-loss orders. Wheat and oats, in which trading was quiet, were ahead of yesterday's close most of the day but slumped later. Then rye reversed its trend. Wheat fell below yesterday's final prices.

Top Hogs $15.10 At Auction in Caledonia

Top hogs brought $15.10 at the auction of the Caledonia Livestock Sales Co. Monday. Other prices follow:
Hogs—top, 15.10; 180-250 lbs., 14.80@15.10; 250-300 lbs. 14.25@14.70; 300-330 lbs., 13.10@13.60; 160-180 lbs., 14.10@14.30; roughs 12.00@13.80, stags 11.00@11.50; boars 6.00@7.00.
Cattle—Good butcher cattle 13.00@13.00; medium butcher cattle 11.50@12.50; common butcher cattle 10.00@11.50; butcher cows 8.00@9.00; butcher bulls 12.00@12.50; dairy cows by head $6.00@155.00.
Calves—top 16.50; good to choice 16.50@16.50; medium to good 15.00@16.20; common to medium 14.00@15.20; culls 14.50 and down.
Sheep and lambs—good lambs 12.50@13.10; medium lambs 11.20@11.40; commons and culls 10.50 and down; sheep, medium 10.00@11.20; commons and culls 10.00 and down.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs—Grocers prices, large white 32.
Butterfat—42.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 — Butter receipts 465,565. Firm; 93 AA 47¾; 92 A 47; 90 B 46¾; 89 C 46¾; 85 cooking 39; 90 centralized carlots 46¾.
Egg receipts 8,154, firm; specials 48; extras 42-5; standards 41.4; current receipts 39@39.5; dirties 35@37; checks 35@36½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 — Government graded eggs in cases (U. S. consumer grades)—large AA 44½; large A 43½; medium AA 50½; medium A 46½; large B 46½.
Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers producers and wholesalers; live broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 24 1/10; heavy capons 6 pounds and over 21 5/10; fowls of all weights 24 6/10; stags and old roasters 20 5/10; geese 25 6/10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 25 6/10; mediums 24 1/10; mediums 24 1/10; heavy 23 1/10; old turkeys light 23 6/10; medium 22 1/10; heavy 21 1/10.
Potatoes 12.50@4.25 a 100 lb. bag, sack. Sweet potatoes 4.35@4.75 a Bu. Sweet potatoes 2.75@4.25 a bushel.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Electric 8-ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, like new; electric Easy washer, like new; table top gas range; studio couch; and other furniture.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1 — 8 P. M.
Williams Auction House, 123 Mill
Col. F. E. Williams Everybody's Auctioneer.
Office and Auction House
120 East Center St. Phone 2786.
Selling something, somewhere, for somebody, almost every day.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All time given is Eastern War time.

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM—1100KC	WLW—700KC	WJR—760KC	WHKC 640 KC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Rhythm Mal.	Sheelah Carter
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Quartet	Black Hood
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News
5:45 Front Page	Front Page	Amer. Women	Superman
6:00 Lowell Thomas	Melodies	Gordon Shaw	Art Robinson
6:15 World News	News	Songs of Cheer	Sweeny Sports
6:30 Baseball	Lum 'n Abner	Melody Moods	News, Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Youth, Music
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love Mystery	News
7:15 News	Reporter	Harry James	Ba Announced
7:30 Dinner Date	Lum 'n Abner	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger
7:45 " "	Kaltenborn	Mr. Keen	
8:00 Mr. & Mrs. North	The Norths	E. Kave's Or.	News
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Report
8:30 Famous Jurors	Tommy Dorsey	Dr. Christian	Take a Card
8:45 " "	" "	" "	Take a Card
9:00 A Date with Judy	Date with Judy	May's of Town	Carol Heather
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Farm Hand
9:30 District Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Jack Carson	Soldier's Wives
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Great Music	Sign Off
10:15 " "	" "	Creole Blanes	
10:30 " "	" "	Carnival	
10:45 " "	" "	" "	
11:00 News Reporter	Bob's	News	
11:15 Richard Hackness	Orchestra	10 Top Tunes	
11:30 Music You Want		Ba Announced	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
7:00 Melodies	Family Prayer	News	News
7:30 Time to Smile	News	Musical	Newscast
8:00 Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Orchestra
8:30 Do You Remember	Consumer's	Musical	"
9:00 Jane Weaver	News	Star Parade	John Moses
9:30 Music Box	Linda's Love	Sewing Circle	Quiz Show
10:00 Life Can Be Beautiful	Lora Lawton	Valiant Lady	News
10:30 " "	Hearts in Har.	Amanda	Shady Valley
11:00 Life's Road	Life's Road	Mary Parker	Livestock Mkt.
11:30 Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News & Music
12:00 News	Aunt Jenny	Kate Smith	Rookie Carter
12:30 Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	News
1:00 Harmony Hts	Goldbergs	Life's Beauty	News
1:30 Dick Todd	News	Vic and Sade	Music
2:00 Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Dr. Malone	C. Foster
2:30 World Light	World Light	Love-Learn	Dance Band
2:45 Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Linda's Love	News
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony	Salute
3:00 Backstage Wife	Stage Wife	Home Front	News
3:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	U. S. News	Full Speed

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Rhythm Mal.	Sheelah Carter
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Quartet	Black Hood
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News and Prav.
5:45 Front Page	Front Page	Amer. Women	Superman
6:00 Interlude	Vox Novachord	Gordon Shaw	Art Robinson
6:15 World News	News	Tony Weitzel	Sweeny Spts.
6:30 Music	Lum 'n Abner	Star Parade	News & Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Youth & Music
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Love Mystery	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	News	Harry James	He Announced
7:30 Fred Brady	Lum 'n Abner	Easy Aces	Glenn Sims
7:45 " "	Kaltenborn	Mr. Keen	Confidentially
8:00 Baby Snooks	Baby Snooks	Mary Astor	Our Enemy
8:15 " "	" "	Death Valley	Players
8:30 Aldrich Family	Henry Aldrich	Amateur Hour	Players
8:45 " "	" "	Stage Canteen	News
9:00 Music Hall	Music Hall	First Line	Dance Band
9:15 " "	" "	The Colonel	U Tell Him
9:30 Joan Davis-Jack	Joan Davis-Jack	" "	Club
9:45 Haley	Haley	" "	Sign Off
10:00 Duranta & Moore	Duranta & Moore	News	
10:15 " "	March of Time	Dramar Zelmer	
10:30 March of Time	" "	Music	
10:45 " "	" "	" "	
11:00 News	News	News	
11:15 Richard Hackness	Dramar Zelmer	Music	
11:30 Words at War	Music	He Announced	

WMRN—MARION

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WEDNESDAY

Night—6, Civilian Defense Calendar; 7, Rolling Rhythm; 8:15, Conservation Please; 11, News Summary.

THURSDAY

Day—8:15, Gospel Fellowship Hour; 9:15, Morning Meditation Period; 12, News, Friendly Farmer; 1:15, Lum 'N Abner; 3, Morton Downey; 4:45, Story Book Hour.

Night—6:05, Civilian Defense Calendar; 8:15, Ken and His Melody Boys; 9, Women's Hospital Board; 11, News Summary.

Networks To Combine For Big War Loan Program

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—As their contribution to the Third War Loan drive, four networks announced today they would combine their coast-to-coast facilities next Wednesday at 9 p. m. for an hour's presentation. Programs listed for that time were cancelled.

Except for an address by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., from Washington, the hour will be primarily Hollywood, including Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen, Burns and Allen and Dinah Shore.

• • •

Jack Benny's decision to delay the return from his entertainment tour of Army camps in the Mediterranean area another week now means opening of his new NBC season will be postponed until Oct. 10.

Delaware Flier on Raid Over Nazis Fighter Base

By The Associated Press

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 1—Lieut. Leroy Whittaker of Niles, O., and Sgt. Owen Price of Delaware, O., were among American pilots who raided the big Nazi fighter base at Amiens-Glisxy yesterday and reported good bombing results.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Position of the treasury Aug. 30: Receipts $48,030,359.23; expenditures $271,-230,139.94; net balance $4,571,692,-725.61; working balance included $5,968,404,259.43.

Barley production last year was estimated at more than 426 million bushels.

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO
Hear
"Songs by MORTON DOWNEY"
with
Raymond Paige's Orchestra
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING M. D.

Toothbrush

We all blithely take a lot of things on trust, which is a tribute to the general honesty of American manufacturing methods. You have your favorite tooth powder or paste and your neighbor has his—a different one—and you both put this mixture in your mouth every morning and probably swallow some of it, and yet you probably haven't the faintest idea what chemicals are in it.

I doubt whether your doctor knows what ingredients are in his tooth powder or paste. The basis of most tooth powders, if you want to know, is powdered soap. Oh! they put other things in it, but good old soap cleans your teeth as well as cleans your skin. And the basis of most tooth pastes is glycerine and powdered soap. Sometimes tragacanth, which is a kind of mucilage, perfectly harmless, naturally. In fact, if you want an elegant tooth powder, take this prescription to your druggist.

But as a matter of fact you could certainly get a cheaper and equally good preparation by asking for one of the well-known brands.

Here is the prescription:

Calcium carbonate	50 parts
Tricalcium phosphate	16 "
Sodium bicarbonate	6 parts
Zinoc peroxide	10 "
Sugar	10 "
Powdered soap, enough to make	100 "

and if you want an elegant tooth paste take him this:

Calcium carbonate	32 parts
Kaolin	4 "
Soap powder	16 "
Saccharin	0.2 "
Glycerine	24 "
Water enough to make	100 "

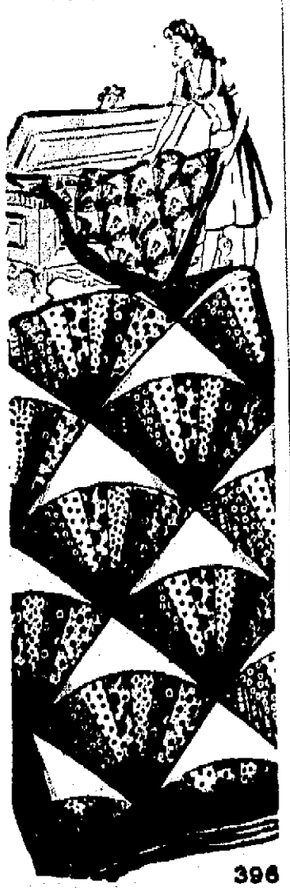
The American Dental Association has just published some researches by Drs. Epstein and Tainter, of San Francisco, on the effectiveness of a series of dental preparations ordinarily obtainable in a drug store. The particular point they wished to determine was how abrasive they were. Several years ago, in fact at the beginning of this century, it was considered that tooth powders should have rough, abrasive particles in order to clean the organic matter from the teeth.

This idea combined with the habit then in vogue of brushing the teeth crosswise, probably did a good deal of harm. It was proved by Miller, in 1907, that tooth powders could be too abrasive, and that exposure of the gum margins and devitalization resulted. Precipitated chalk containing harsh impurities wore the dentin away and cut the teeth rapidly.

The research mentioned above was conducted on strictly standardized lines. A machine was used to do the brushing and it treated all preparations with equal force.

In general the conclusions were that no commercial dentifrice now on the market contains too much abrasive. In general they are all beneficial and harmless and about equally so. The important thing is to brush the teeth up and down and in a rotary fashion in order to reduce abrasion.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



396

This simple fan pattern is indeed a lucky quilt for a beginner. Just three pattern pieces form it. But what a chance to use up scraps! Use a different color for every spoke of every fan . . . or have each fan alike. (The result is a quilt you'll cherish!) Pattern 396 contains diagram of block; pattern pieces; instructions for quilt; diagram of quilt.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

The Stars Say—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, Sept. 2

A REVOLUTIONARY turn in events may project the affairs as well as the life and all its objectives and interests into new highs of adventure, romance and experience. A sudden visitation may have dramatic, thrilling or far-reaching effect on the future life and its fortunes. There may be swift action, quick moves, new enterprise, all under exceptional azimuth for achievement, recognition and rich returns, albeit having many annoyances and instances calling for complete poise and discretion. Sign papers cautiously. Seek favors and promotion, cultivate powerful friends.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a period of great adventures, dramatic achievements, and far reaching joys and crises, which may turn the life into fresh grooves of happiness, accomplishment and approbation. Exceptional events precipitate this, with much enterprise, initiative, constructive responses to high stimuli in the physical, mental, emotional and business affairs. Under the stress and commotion be careful not to sign papers carelessly or open other channels to deception or fraud. Keep poised and sane, but let the gods dispense their breath-taking benefices.

A child born on this day may be blessed with extraordinary talents, inventive genius and ability.

The area of Alaska is 586,000 square miles.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

I could not tell Marion's despairing sweetheart that Dicky or Harry Underwood would have leaped into the car, knocked the driver unconscious, driven the car to the nearest police station before any nearby ... would act, and thereby accomplished Marion's rescue. Ronald has neither the physique, the daredevil temperament nor the experience of the older men, and such an action, forbidden as it was to him by Marion's signal for silence, would not be natural to him at all.

Not Ready for Rescue

Of course I realized what her signal for silence meant. She was not yet ready to be rescued. She was still under the thrall of a belief that terrible danger would threaten Carolyn, or some one else dear to her, if she did not remain in captivity—a captivity which I was sure she had voluntarily entered in a high spirit of self-sacrifice.

I was not at all sure that she would have come away willingly with Ronald if he had rescued her. But I could not say that either to the distraught boy, so I took refuge in a platitude that was neither truth nor falsehood, though holding elements of both.

"I think you are being unjust to yourself, Ronald," I told him. "You must not use the word 'failed.' You did not fail Marion. Indeed, I doubt if she expected you to try to rescue her. She knew how impossible a task it was, hence her signal for silence."

"Then why did she lift her glasses, and let me see her eyes?" he asked drearily.

Longed for Recognition

"For two reasons," I answered briskly. "One because she longed to see a flash of recognition and love in your face—remember how long it has been since she saw a familiar face—and second, because she wished to let you know, and her mother and other dear ones through you, that she was alive and well. She did look well, did she not?"

He was thoughtful for a second; then answered slowly.

"Yes, she did. As far as I could tell, that is, she looked so queer with that white hair. But how she can look well under captivity and abuse, I don't see."

"Captivity, yes, Ronald," my father broke in, with a quiet air of authority; "but abuse—no. I'm quite sure that she is being treated very well. Her captors want to get certain information, and they believe that holding her as a hostage is their only means of obtaining it. Therefore they will treat her with all consideration. Indeed, I would not be surprised if the motor ride was not designed to give her outdoor air and a certain respite from captivity, although I am inclined to agree with you that her ankles were shackled.

A Great Consolation

"I am glad you had the impression that she was looking well," he went on. "It ought to be a great consolation to you, and to her mother and stepfather as well, when we tell them."

"Oh, yes!" Ronald agreed. "They must hear about it." But his voice was listless, and I saw that he was feeling the reaction from the rush of terror and distress at his own failure to rescue his sweetheart which had swept him into something very close to hysteria.

"Don't you think, Ronald?" I asked softly, thinking to divert his mind, "that we ought to let Aunt Katharine and Uncle Dicky hear about this? They went into the next apartment when you telephoned, and they are there now."

"Oh, yes—call them in and tell them, by all means," he said. "Perhaps they can think of something I can do. I believe I shall go mad if I keep thinking of how near I was to her, and yet I didn't save her!"

I made a little gesture to my father, and he went quickly into my bedroom, and thence through the camouflaged door into the communicating suite. As soon as he had left the room, I bent forward, and took Ronald's cold hands into mine.

Madge Comforts Ronald

"Listen to me, Ronald," I said firmly. "You haven't failed Marion, but you will if you don't snap out of this, and pull yourself together. Remember that you are the one to bring us the glorious news that Marion is alive and well. If nothing else comes of your discovery, we are that much to the good. And perhaps—who knows?—if Marion is allowed to get away from her prison occasionally, she may be able to send us some other message."

I wondered if it were intuition or more wishful thinking which prompted my conviction that the shrilling of the telephone the next instant heralded such a message. I was answering it as my father, Dicky and Katharine came back into the room, and I said: "Wait a minute" into the telephone. Setting the receiver down I went up to the group.

"It's the voice of a stranger," I whispered. "A queer husky voice, and it says it has a very important message for Mrs. Richard Graham and nobody else. What shall I do?"

ACTRESS GIVES 10 P.C.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Film scouts spotted 17-year-old Aureen Cannon, singer-dancer-actress, in a Broadway production and signed her up. In her Hollywood contract approved by Judge Joseph W. Vickers, 10 per cent of her salary will go into war bonds unless the war ends before her contract does.

There are approximately 547 persons per square mile in Puerto Rico.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

4541
12-40

The most important Fall fashion is this well-fitting two piecer of wool, rayon mixture or corduroy. Pattern 4541 creates an effect of slender, comfortable smartness that is so necessary in tailored clothes. Make it of one fabric, or contrast the jacket with a bright plaid skirt.

Pattern 4541 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; women's sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16-34 requires 2⅞ yards of 54-inch.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Just Out! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send Ten Cents extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to The Marion Star, 100, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, 11, N. Y.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS
WHAT IS THE DERIVATION OF THE WORD BROGUE?
- FROM THE GAELIC WORD BROG- MEANING SHOE.
A WORKING ELECTRIC RANGE, OWNED BY JULES CHARBNEAU, SEATTLE, WASH., WOULD FIT COMFORTABLY IN THE VEST POCKET
THE WORD MUMMY COMES FROM MUMIYA, MEANING ASPHALT
CIGARETTE HOLDER A LA NEW GUINEA

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

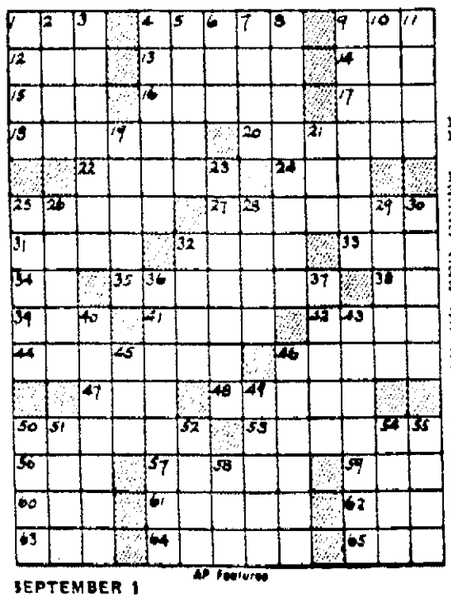
1. Edge
4. Charges
8. Likely
12. Artificial language
13. Novel by Rousseau
14. Late: comb. form
15. Sun
16. Sacred fig of India
17. Opening
18. Locations
20. Staircase posts
22. Conflict
24. Nothing
25. Small spar
27. First
31. Abound
32. Sour
33. Shout
34. Article
35. Fasteners
38. Comparative ending
39. Spoil
41. Foot covering
42. Detest
44. Table dish
46. Tapering solids
47. French coin
48. Long
50. Cylinders for winding thread
53. Witness
56. Armed conflict
57. Winged
59. Exclamation
60. Playing card
61. Tall slender building
62. Gaelic sea god
63. Affirmative
64. Pitchers
65. Occupied a seat

DOWN

1. Speak imperfectly
2. Object of devotion
3. Mediterranean sailing vessel
4. Iterate
5. Wrong
6. Tilt
7. Ardor
8. Compound of selenium
9. Seraphic
10. Ring
11. Parts growing above the ground
19. Ascend
21. Humor
23. Kind of wood
25. Imprint
26. Pertaining to punishment
28. Egyptian river
29. Mountain ridge
30. Old musical instruments
33. Pain
36. Discolored as if burned
37. Brief
40. Order of birds which scratch for their food
43. Tempera
45. Also
46. Provides food
49. Diner
50. Dominion
51. Step
52. Deliberate
54. African tree
55. Small pie
58. Mingled wonder and fear

S	P	A		M	A	N	E	S		R	A	M
L	A	W		E	R	O	D	E		E	L	A
A	N	N	O	T	A	T	E	D		M	A	N
M	E		G	I	B	E		I	V	O	R	Y
	G	A	L	E	S		E	M	I	T		
T	Y	L	E	R		P	R	E	S	E	N	T
A	R	E	S		S	H	O	N	E		O	R
P	I	E		C	O	A	S	T		O	N	E
I	S		S	E	N	S	E		L	A	C	E
S	T	R	A	N	G	E		M	O	T	H	S
		A	N	T	S		M	O	C	H	A	
A	D	I	E	U		C	O	R	K		L	S
V	A	N		P	H	O	T	O	S	T	A	T
O	R	E		L	O	D	E	S		I	N	A
W	E	D		E	R	A	S	E		S	T	Y

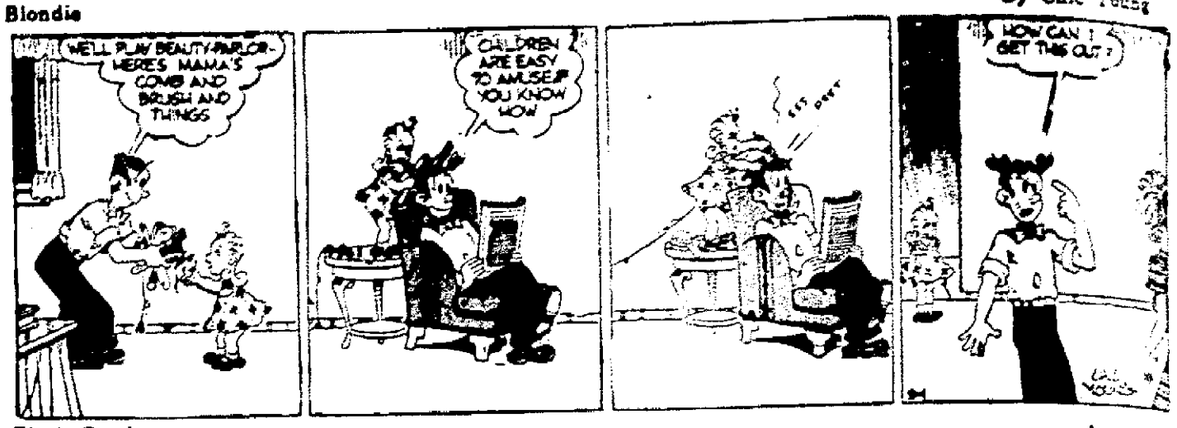
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Features

SEPTEMBER 1

Blondie — By Chic Young


WE'LL PLAY BEAUTY-PARLOR- HERE'S MAMA'S COMB AND BRUSH AND THINGS
CHILDREN ARE EASY TO AMUSE-IF YOU KNOW HOW
HOW CAN I GET THIS OUT?

Flash Gordon

THE ELVIN WATCHMAN IS NO MATCH FOR FLASH
FLASH STANDS GUARD FOR A TENSE MOMENT TO SEE IF THERE IS ANOTHER ELVIN GUARD WHO CAN SOUND AN ALARM
DALE -- TIGRA -- COME ON TO THE BOAT -- QUICKLY, BEFORE OTHER ELVINS SHOW UP!

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

H-HEY!... THE TAXIDERMIST'S SHOP IS CLOSED!...
SURE, AND IT'S BEEN CLOSED A WEEK, SINCE THE BUSINESS MOVED AWAY! WHAT ABOUT IT?
OUT OF BUSINESS
WE THINK FOREIGN AGENTS HAVE BEEN USING THIS PLACE TO HIDE A MECHANICAL VULTURE ENGAGED IN SABOTAGE! WE'VE GOT TO GET INSIDE AND HUNT FOR POSSIBLE CLUES—
THE WHOLE YARN SOUNDS FISHY TO ME-
BESIDES, MY DUTY IS TO STOP ANYONE FROM HOUSE-BREAKING WITHOUT A WARRANT, WHEN I SEE 'EM AT IT!
HE'S RIGHT, SPUD! WE'RE LICKED!...
BUT THERE'S NOTHING TO STOP YOU FROM LOOKING FOR THOSE CLUES WHEN I DON'T SEE YOU-
THANKS, OFFICER! WE SEE WHAT YOU MEAN—!

Thimble Theater — By Jimmy Murphy

I HAVE HERE A CHART—THE EARTH'S INTELLIGENCE IS DRAWN UPWARD BY MOONBEAMS—YOU HAVE HEARD OF PERSONS BECOMING MOONSTRUCK, POPEYE?
YES, THE MULBERRY BLOND FOR INSTANCE
PIPE DOWN, WIMPY
WHAT IS A MULBERRY BLOND?
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ONE?!
GR-r-r
NO—I'VE SPENT MY LIFE LOOKING FOR SEADUST
T6K T5K
NOW WE KIN LEARN ABOUT SEADUST!!
PLOMP

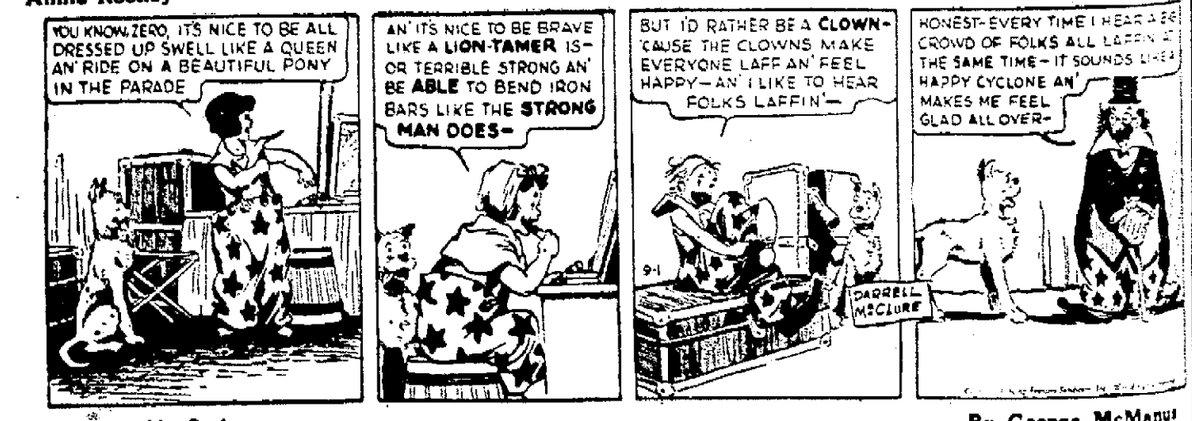
Toots and Casper — By Rus Westover

OUT WITH IT, SOPHIE! WHY DID YOU SAY YOU WERE ONCE ENGAGED TO GOV WHAMM?
STOP SHOOTIN' QUESTIONS AT ME LIKE A PROSECUTING ATTORNEY! SHUT YOUR FACE!
SOPHIE SAID SHE COULDA MARRIED GOVERNOR WHAMM JUST TO MAKE ME FEEL CHEAP! THAT'S THE WAY I'VE GOT IT FIGGERED OUT, CASPER.
SOPHIE PRETENDED THAT SHE COULDA MARRIED A BIG SHOT TO MAKE ME THINK I'M NOT SO MUCH.
IT'S A GOOD JOKE ON HER THAT, OF ALL THE BIG SHOTS IN THE WORLD SHE HAD TO PICK THE ONE WHO WAS VISITIN' AT YOUR HOUSE.
JIMMY MURPHY

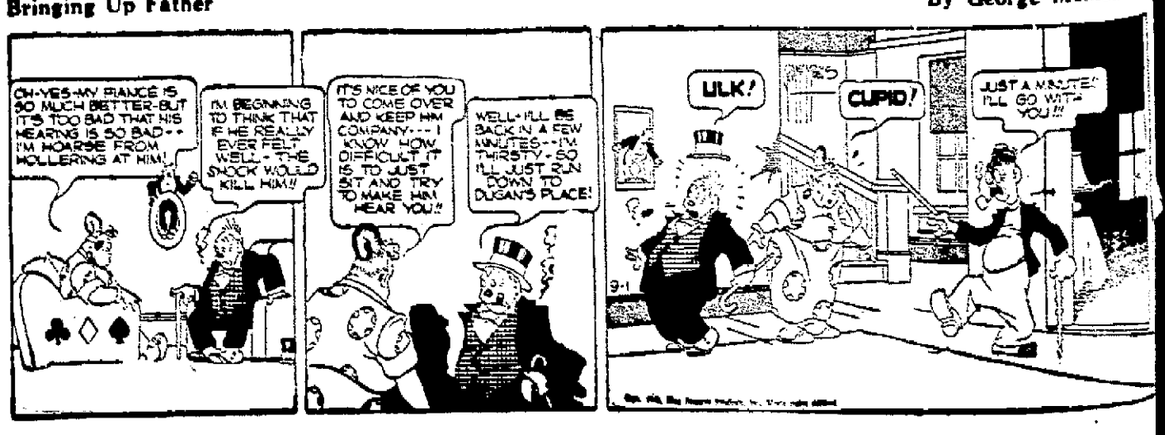
Tillie the Toiler — By Darrell McClure

YOU'D BETTER HURRY, TILLIE, IF YOU'RE ON K.P.
YEAH, THAT MESS SERGEANT'LL BE SORE IF YOU'RE LATE
I MUST HURRY, IF THE MESS SERGEANT REPORTS I'M LATE, I MAY NOT BE PROMOTED
OH, DEAR! I'M EXHAUSTED
HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WEARING YOURSELF ALL OUT BEFORE YOU'VE BEEN STARTED WORK
DARRELL McCLURE

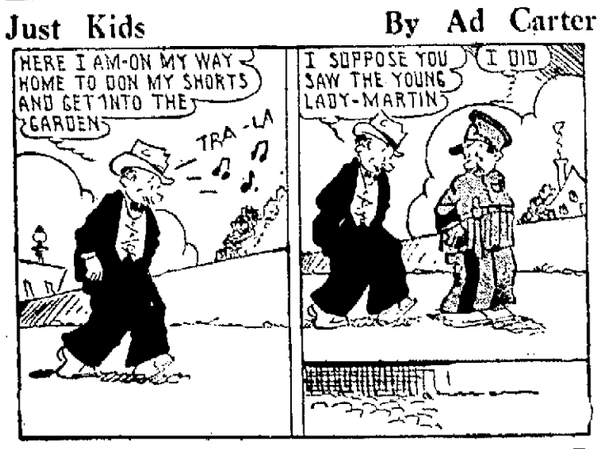
Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure


YOU KNOW, ZERO, IT'S NICE TO BE ALL DRESSED UP SWELL LIKE A QUEEN AN' RIDE ON A BEAUTIFUL PONY IN THE PARADE
AN' IT'S NICE TO BE BRAVE LIKE A LION-TAMER IS- OR TERRIBLE STRONG AN' BE ABLE TO BEND IRON BARS LIKE THE STRONG MAN DOES-
BUT I'D RATHER BE A CLOWN- 'CAUSE THE CLOWNS MAKE EVERYONE LAFF AN' FEEL HAPPY—AN' I LIKE TO HEAR FOLKS LAFFIN'—
HONEST-EVERY TIME I HEAR A BIG CROWD OF FOLKS ALL LAFFIN AT THE SAME TIME—IT SOUNDS LIKE A HAPPY CYCLONE AN' MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER-
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


OH-YES-MY FRANCE IS SO MUCH BETTER-BUT IT'S TOO BAD THAT HIS HEARING IS SO BAD-- I'M HOARSE FROM HOLLERING AT HIM!
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THAT IF HE REALLY EVER FELT WELL - THE SHOCK WOULD KILL HIM!!
IT'S NICE OF YOU TO COME OVER AND KEEP HIM COMPANY--- I KNOW HOW DIFFICULT IT IS TO JUST SIT AND TRY TO MAKE HIM HEAR YOU!!
WELL- I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES--I'M THIRSTY - SO I'LL JUST RUN DOWN TO DUGAN'S PLACE!
ULK!
CUPID!
JUST A MINUTE! I'LL GO WITH YOU!!

Just Kids — By Ad Carter


HERE I AM-ON MY WAY HOME TO DON MY SHORTS AND GET INTO THE GARDEN
TRA-LA
I SUPPOSE YOU SAW THE YOUNG LADY-MARTIN
I DID
FIX EVERY-THING UP?
NOT EXACTLY-SHE'S DELIGHTED ABOUT YOUR NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN- WANTS YOU TO HAVE A GOOD ONE- SHE'S ON HER WAY TO PLANT MORE VITAMINS IN YOUR GARDEN FOR YOU

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